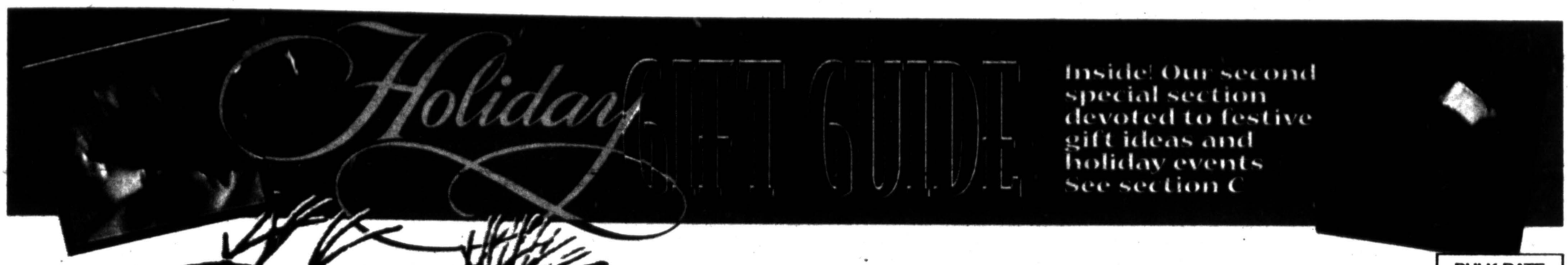

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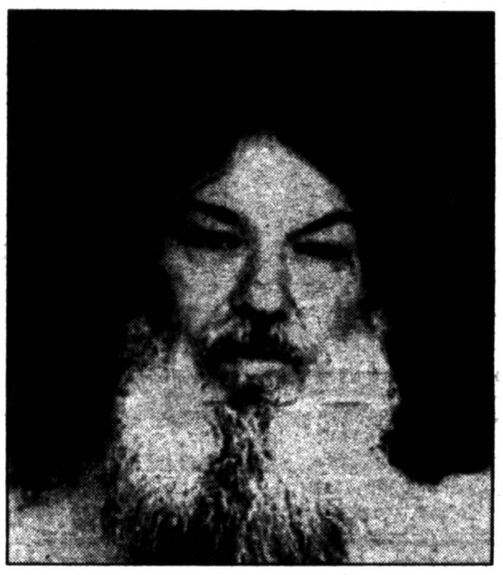
DROWNED MAN WAS MURDERER

By MARY BROWNFIELD

SOMETIMES A person's death doesn't lead to mourning. Sometimes it might be justified to speak ill of the dead.

William Cormier, a Peninsula area homeless man with about 15 aliases — but known to most as "The Greek" — drowned when his boat broke up in rough seas near Moss Landing Nov. 19 after it ran out of gas.



William Cormier, drowned near Moss Landing in November, was convicted of drowning and bludgeoning a man to death 22 years ago.

Monterey County Sheriff's Deputy John Burke was very familiar with Cormier. Burke nabbed him 22 years ago for murdering a man in the Carmel River near the Highway 1 bridge.

"When I arrested him, he was living in a dense redwood grove in Willow Creek, near Gorda," Burke remembered. "I had to hike up there to get him, and he was filthy, living like an animal."

Burke said he found Cormier about a mile up the creek with a few other transients and a young girl.

Cormier was a very big man — police records say he was 5'11" and 350 pounds — and had one eye swollen shut from fighting, Burke recalled.

"He thought we were there to get him for being drunk in public," Burke said. After being arrested, Cormier stared at Burke from the back seat of the patrol car.

*See **KILLER** page 25A*

White casts deciding vote on future of historic mansion

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE FINAL decision to end 27 years of controversy over Flanders Mansion landed squarely in Carmel Mayor Ken White's lap at the Dec. 7 council meeting.

After hours of listening to debate over whether or not the Flanders Foundation should be able to run the historic house as a non-profit facility, the other council members were evenly divided on opposing sides of the issue.

The suspense ended when White gave the council a wake-up call about the city's litany of repair and renovation work left undone and said that the time has come to sell the 74-year-old mansion.

"Does it bother you that millions of dollars worth of fire apparatus and human lives are in a fire station that is not earthquake ready?" White asked. "The Scout House is one legal notification away from being closed. Does that bother anybody?"

Mayor Ken White

White referred to the deteriorated state of the Forest Theater as another example of city property needing major work.

In a 3 to 2 vote, with council members Barbara Livingston and Marshall Hydorn dissenting, the council decided against Flanders Foundation's plans for the landmark mansion and asked city staff to investigate selling the property or leasing it on a long-term basis.

The city has received at least a half-dozen offers from those who want to buy or lease the mansion, including from former mayor Clint Eastwood.

'Generosity of spirit'

At the packed meeting — which overflowed outside chambers and into the hallway — more than 45 speakers came out strongly on one side of the issue or the other.

Some council members based their decisions on doubts about the feasibility of the plan offered by the Flanders Foundation and a belief that the foundation's goal to raise $716,000 to renovate the mansion was a long shot.

"In my heart I do not think it would be a success," said Carmel City Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac. "It's an awful lot to ask the city to go out on a limb to do."

Other council members said the foundation — which has already raised $30,000 — has already proved it can suc-

*See **FLANDERS VOTE** page 7B*

CITY WILL RETAIN 10 ACRES OF FLANDERS

By TAMARA GRIPPI

EVEN BEFORE the smoke has cleared from the debate over Flanders Mansion, Carmel's engineer is studying the best way to separate the historic home from the Mission Trail nature preserve.

Many in town have warned that if the mansion is sold, 11.5 acres of land might go with it. However, city officials say Carmel will keep almost all of the forested open space that was once the private domain of Paul and Grace Flanders, who built the now aging mansion in 1925.

"In the old days we said the absolute minimum that would go with the house would be .83 acres," said Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar. "A more realistic size would be 1.43 acres. It may be a little larger."

Kersnar explained that any proposal for Flanders would require the city to separate the house from the nature preserve. The city council agreed Tuesday night that any future division of the Flanders estate should protect the Lester Rowntree Native Plant Garden by keeping it in the city's hands.

Now that the council has decided to go ahead and either sell or lease the mansion on a long-term basis, the first step is to have the house reappraised, Kersnar said.

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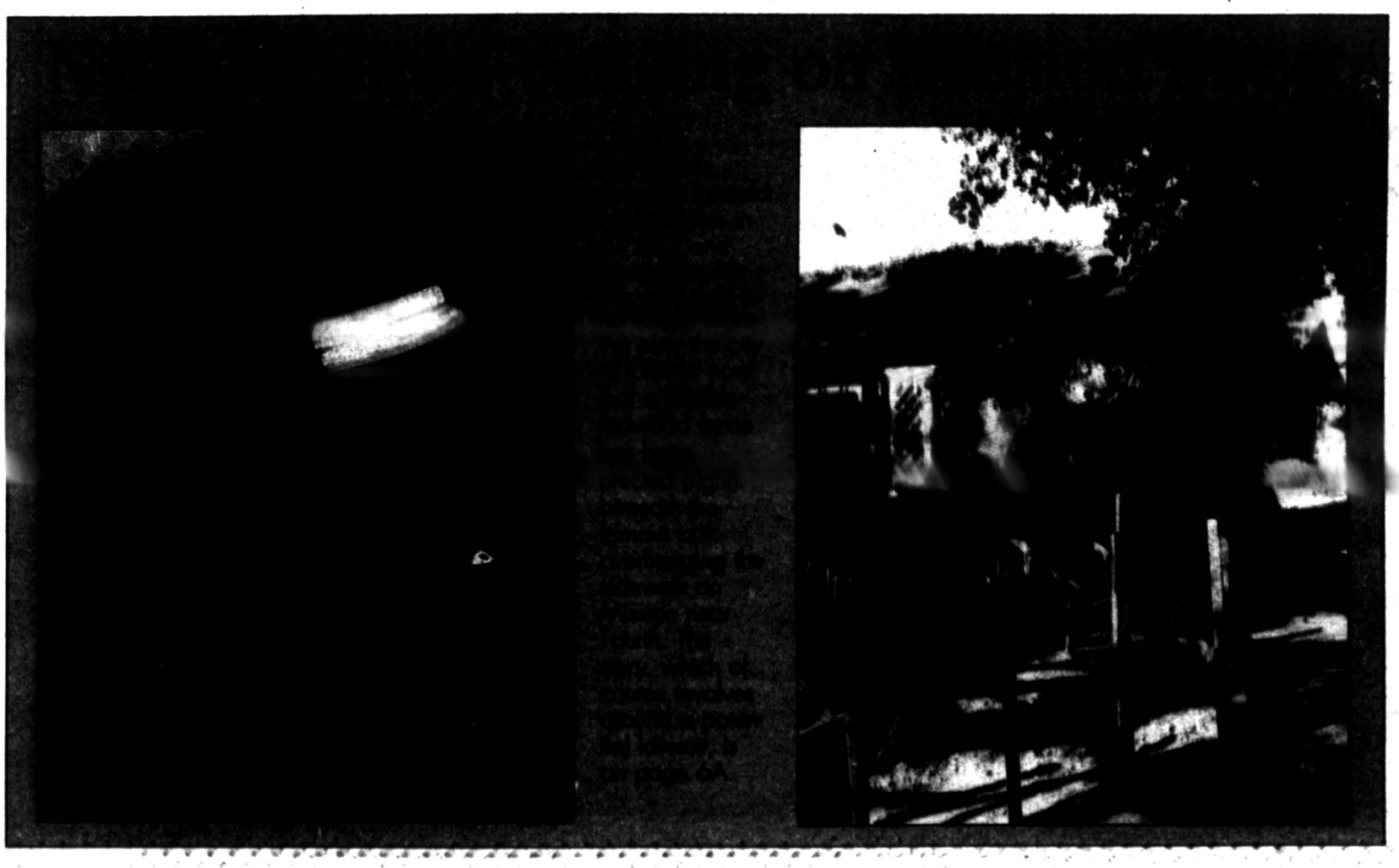

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Pelican boosting brawn and body weight at SPCA

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A SICK pelican found in the area of Carmelo and Santa Lucia in Carmel Nov. 22 remains at the SPCA's wildlife center where wildlife technician Jessica Wolfe said he eating well should gain him enough strength to fly and swim again soon.

When approached by passersby and animal control came to pick him up for the SPCA, the large bird made no effort to fly away. Whatever is slowing down the pelican remains a mystery, according to Wolfe. "He was examined by a vet who couldn't find anything wrong with him," she said.

The sea bird, whose feathers recently changed to show he is looking for a mate, may have been battered by the waves off Carmel Beach in recent storms, Wolfe speculated. In addition, she said his new feathers might not be completely water proof, making it more difficult for him to survive rough seas.

The SPCA has already attempted to free the pelican on the beach near where he was found — Fish and Game regulations require wildlife to be released within three miles of where it was taken — but he could not yet swim very well, according to Wolfe.

Wildlife technicians do not know when they will attempt to release him again.

An ill pelican found in Carmel (with white head feathers) is hanging out in pelican rehab with other injured feathered friends at the SPCA wildlife center, where he is slowly gaining his strength.

PHOTO/ MARY BROWNFIELD

Pelicans v. fishermen

The SPCA finds pelicans regularly injured by fishing tackle — particularly hooks and fishing line — left behind by people fishing along the Monterey Peninsula coast.

"It's the most common cause of injury," Wolfe said. Pelicans have come into the SPCA with fishhooks in their bills and fishing line entwining their wings, she said.

The SPCA asks people to be conscious of the presence of pelicans while fishing: Do not cast around the birds, and clean up all fishing gear.

Most importantly, Wolfe said people should not feed the pelicans — or any undomesticated animals — because it decreases their natural wariness of humans and increases the likelihood of injury.

"Pelicans will see a fish hooked on someone's line, and go for it," she said. Along with that fish comes the hook, which inevitably hurts the bird.

"Don't feed any wildlife, because it makes them more willing to be around people," she said.

Carmel gun owners eligible for free trigger locks

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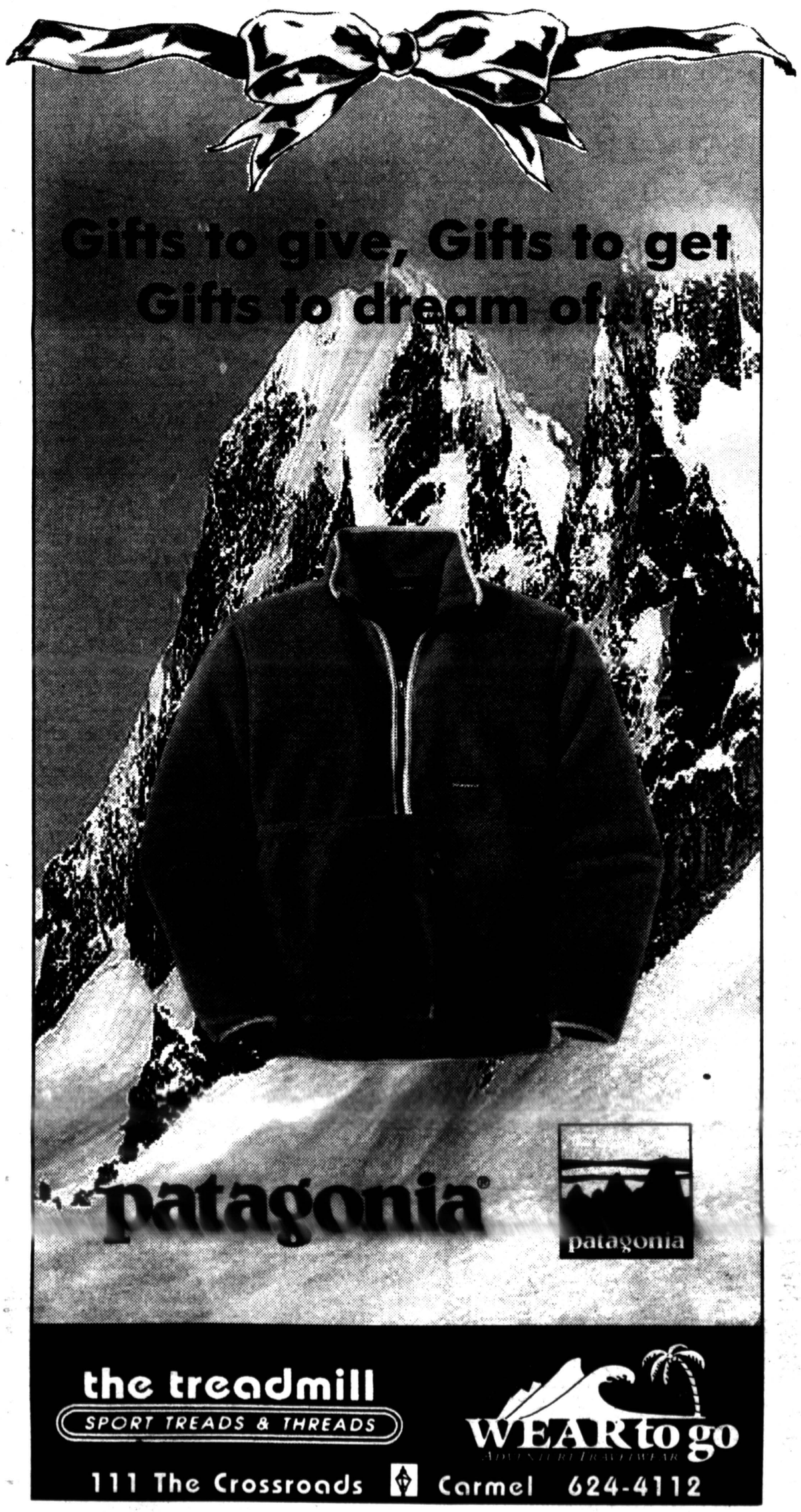
National statistics show that unintentional shootings still account for nearly 20 percent of all firearm-related fatalities among children 14 and under. One study found that when a gun was in the home, 75 to 80 percent of first and second graders knew where the gun was kept.

Free gunlocks are available through the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department. No personal information will be taken from recipients. This program is not designed to collect data on gun ownership.

However, participants will be asked to sign a release from liability. They must provide proof of residency to qualify. A driver's license with a Carmel-by-the-Sea address or a utility bill will suffice.

For more information, contact the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department at 624-6403.



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To assist with your shopping adventures, the City Council has approved a voucher parking program during the Holidays which is designed to increase parking limits up to 3 hours in our Village. Vouchers may be picked up at the Carmel Business Association office on San Carlos between 5th and 6th Avenues.

We wish to thank you for giving back to your community this holiday season. It is so very important that we make every effort to support all our local merchants in our beautiful village so that we can not only keep it beautiful, but keep up the high standards that we all enjoy.

Carmel-by-the-Sea City Council wishes you and your family a wonderful holiday season and a happy, healthy, and prosperous year 2000.

Sincere best wishes,

Ken White
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Fosmark to oppose Potter

By PAUL MILLER

KATHY FOSMARK, third-generation member of a family of Monterey Bay fishermen, filed papers this week and officially became a candidate for Fifth District Supervisor.

She will face off against incumbent Supervisor Dave Potter in the March 7 primary.

"We have the most beautiful coastline in the world, and I've watched it change from a quiet, rural area into an object of international attention," Fosmark — a Monterey County native — told The Pine Cone. "I've always believed in community service and I want to work with everyone to plan our future."

Pebble Beach resident Kathy Fosmark, who announced this week she will run for supervisor.

Fosmark was profiled in the magazine, National Fisherman, last year. "The wife, daughter, granddaughter and great-granddaughter of fishermen, Fosmark has herself pulled 500 albacore by hand in a day," the magazine said about the 4-foot-11 woman. It also reported that she asked some tough questions at a tense Sacramento hearing on proposed changes in fishing regulations. "For her, politics is both a family affair and a matter of survival," National Fisherman said.

"I wanted to know why fishing families weren't asked for their input," Fosmark, 49, recalled about the 1998 hearing.

Her father, Franks Martins, fished for salmon and albacore out of Moss Landing, and took her with him on dozens of trips when she was in her 20s after her older brother joined the Coast Guard. "I learned then that it's not how tall you are, but how you use what you have," she said.

Concern about the future of Monterey Bay's fishing fleet isn't what motivated her to run for the Monterey County Board of Supervisors. The board, she said, has very little to do with fisheries issues.

"The supervisors have to make some important environmental decisions about the future of Monterey County's land use and general plans," Fosmark commented, "and that is one of my top concerns."

She said she has been involved in numerous community organizations, including the American Cancer Society Discovery Shop and the Santa Catalina Service League, and has been a foster mother in addition to raising three children of her own.

Besides concerns about growth and the environment, she said the top issues in her campaign would be:

■ Reducing traffic congestion on Highway 1 through Carmel. "This is a very important health issue for the people who live down Highway 1, because getting to CHOMP can be a matter of life or death," she said.

■ Finding an effective long-term water solution. "The people might have voted for a dam if the cost wasn't so high," she said, but another combination of water solutions might also be possible.

■ Improving public schools. "Having raised my children in this community, I strongly feel the schools need our support," Fosmark, a graduate of Pacific Grove High School, said.

■ Public safety. "I would like to work with law enforcement and fire fighters to make sure we have safe neighborhoods."

Fosmark declined to say how much she expected to spend on her election bid. "If people get involved in my campaign that would mean more to me than any amount of money."

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Police called for dog-phobia

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman was standing outside her residence with two dogs. Another person was walking by and saw the dogs out near the street. She did not want to walk past the residence for fear of the dogs and called the police. Dog ordinances explained to both.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to a civil problem at a hotel. Spoke with a woman who stated she spent the night with a man at the hotel for a weekend birthday getaway. She said they had been dating for a couple of months, but she became afraid last night after the man stated he had mental problems. She wanted a police officer to protect her from him and help her find a ride home. After a brief discussion, she decided to ride home with him after all.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of solicitors in the area of San Antonio and Ninth. They were gone upon arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: San Carlos resident reported someone knocked on her door. She was in the tub and did not answer the door. He returned to his car and parked in front of her house. He was gone upon arrival. Close patrol requested.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of gambling at a Lincoln bar. People were reportedly playing dice for money. Contacted patrons and employees but there was no evidence of gambling. Bartender warned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver collided with a

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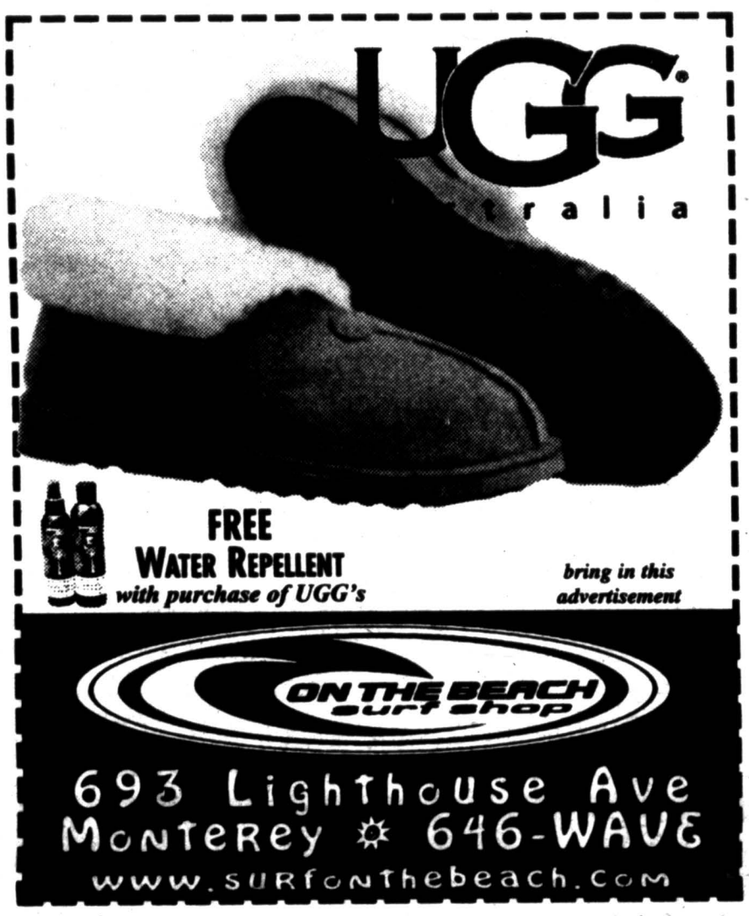

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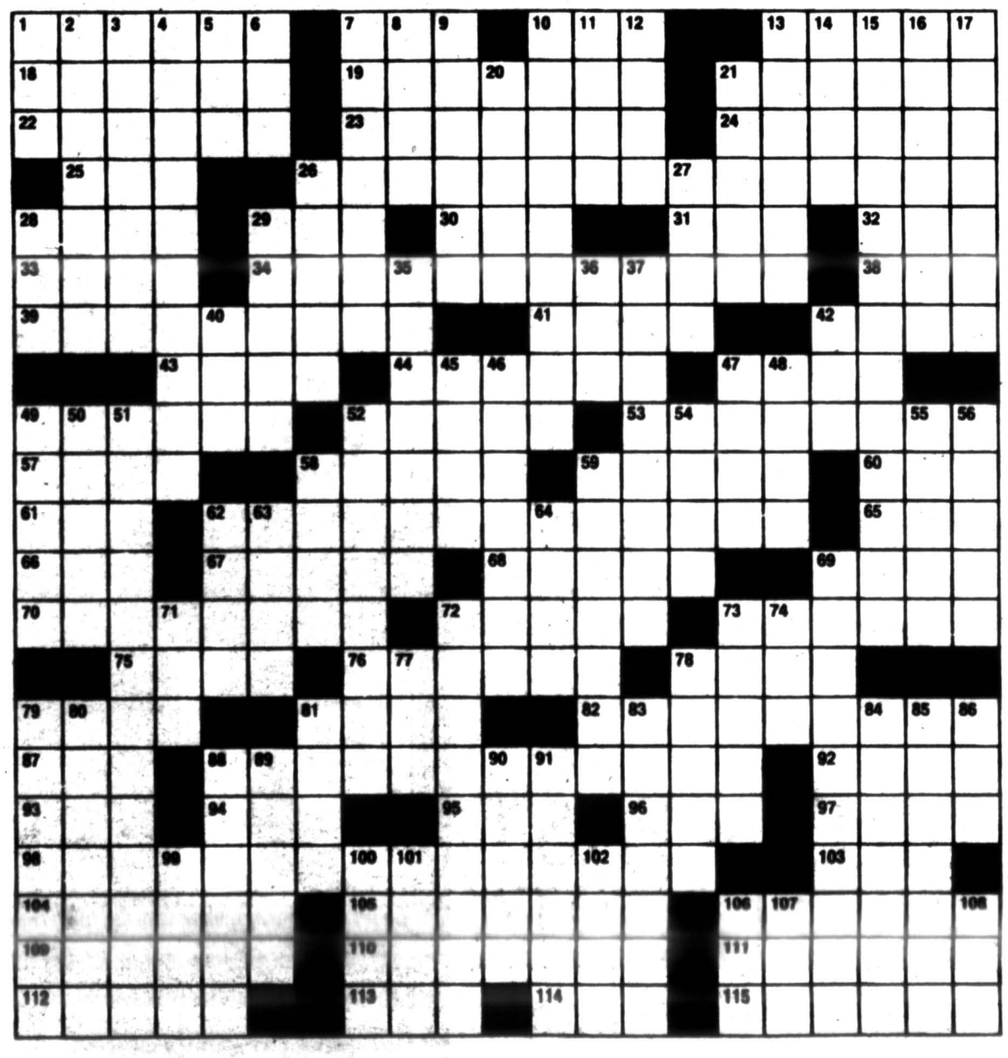

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Answer to this week's puzzle page 25A

PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

A Volkswagen parked in neutral with the emergency brake barely set rolled down Ocean Avenue and crashed into a parked truck Wednesday morning.

Stationary tree trashes truck

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A DRIVERLESS, runaway Volkswagen rolled almost 300 feet down Ocean Avenue before crashing into a truck parked on the other side of the street. No one was injured in the Dec. 8 accident, but the pickup truck was smashed into a pine tree and the front end of the VW was heavily damaged.

The pine tree also survived.

"The vehicle was not left in gear and the emergency brake was only set on the first notch," said Carmel Police Corporal Steve Rana at the scene of the accident. "It just slowly rolled down the hill." The car owner was not cited for the mishap.

The Volkswagen had been parked on Ocean at Monte Verde in front of the Pine Inn when it began to roll. The truck was parked down the street on the opposite side, near the Normandy Inn.

Rana said he suspected the Volkswagen was traveling between 10 and 20 miles per hour when it hit the truck.

Sandra Backinger, manager at the Normandy Inn, heard "a loud crash," glimpsed the accident through her office window, and reported it to the police.

"I ran outside and didn't see anyone in either car," she said. "Thank God no one was hurt, because nobody saw it coming."

Backinger then ran next door to architect John Erlandson's office, where the truck's owner, Susan Bailey, was working.

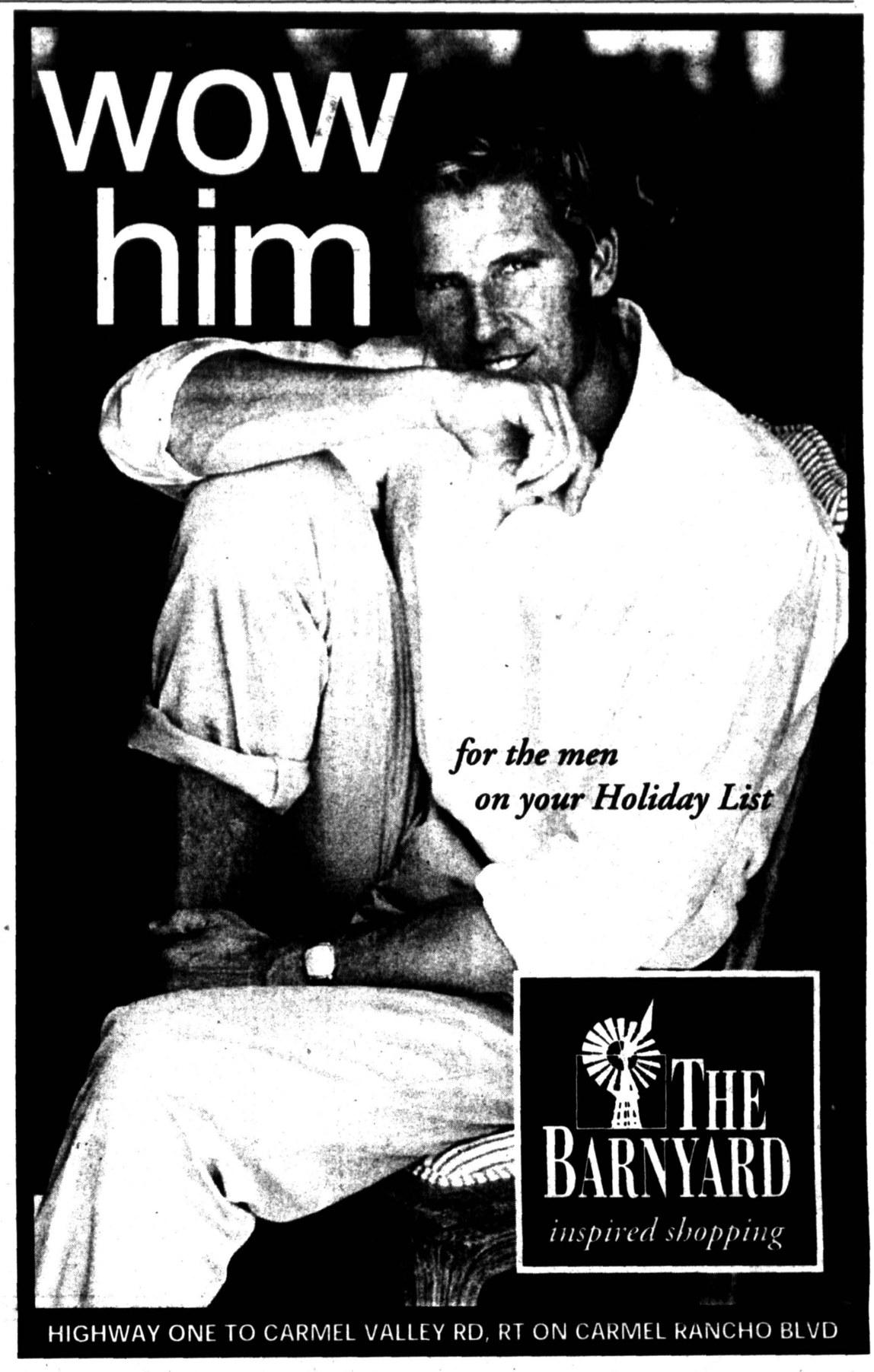
"The odd part is that about a month and a half ago, I was driving to work through the back streets in town, and a driverless car came out of a driveway and missed me by about two feet," she said.

The owner of the Volkswagen, Thamin Saleh, apologized to Bailey for the accident that left the Ford Ranger with "quite a waistline," she said. Saleh could not be reached for comment.

Bailey hopes Saleh's insurance will cover repairs on the truck, but said she is grateful the damage wasn't greater.

"The damage could have been a lot more extensive in very many respects," she said. "I hope it will be an OK tale for everyone in the end."

Rana said the most important aspect was that nobody was injured. The accident occurred on one of Carmel's busiest streets — Ocean Avenue — at a busy time of day — around 9:15 a.m. "We're lucky the car didn't hit anyone head-on," he said.



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County wants Packard Foundation $$$ to update general plan

By MARY BROWNFIELD

MONTEREY COUNTY is asking a private group — the Packard Foundation — for financial help to update the Monterey County General Plan. The Board of Supervisors voted Dec. 7 to apply for a $250,000 grant from the foundation.

"We have a program that fits into what the Packard Foundation is trying to accomplish," said assistant county administrative officer James Colangelo. "We're trying to qualify under the idea that the governments are proactive in trying to identify what areas would be preserved on a long-term basis and trying to accommodate growth and development while preserving natural resources."

In his report to the board, Colangelo said the money would be used for funding public-meeting expenses ($60,000), creation and use of a computer model at public meetings ($150,000) and additional studies ($40,000).

The grant would supplement the $750,000 in taxpayers' money budgeted by the county for the general plan update.

Eight public meetings designed to solicit public comment on the update "produced a considerable amount of public response and have initiated the type of discussion that will be necessary to develop community agreement on growth and development issues," Colangelo said in his report.

"So far, we've been successful in getting participation, getting people from different parts of the county to talk to each other," he told The Pine Cone. "There seems to be widespread agreement on the issues that need to be addressed."

The first round of meetings concluded with a county-wide discussion Dec. 7. Another round — which will focus on developing strategies and alternatives for the new general plan — is scheduled to begin in February.

'Container competition' set

THE MPC Older Adult Holiday Container Competition is set for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14 upstairs in the community room of The Barnyard, Carmel.

The containers were created to hold everything from live plants to dried arrangements. A potluck is also planned. To learn more, call 659-0541.

PASSERSBY NOW PROTECTED FROM MENACING TREE LIMB

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AFTER RECEIVING an injury claim that could reach as high as $10,000 from a man who banged his head on a low-hanging limb of an oak tree on Mission Street, the City of Carmel decided quickly to spend $1,000 to prevent anyone else from having a brain-numbing experience.

Earlier this month, the city extended the Mission Street sidewalk a few feet further into the street and put up a picket fence around the famous leaning tree to encourage people to walk around the tree instead of into it.

With the modifications, now even the most absent-minded dreamer would have trouble stumbling into twisty tree.

"If someone hurts themselves we will do something to change the circumstances even if we may not perceive it as a hazard," said Carmel Public Works Director Jim Cullem.

The man who cut his head when he walked into the tree received free treatment from the Carmel Fire Department for his injuries, according to Carmel Assistant City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio.

"If a trip or fall, for whatever reason, occurs on city property, the fire department responds to the call," D'Ambrosio said.

As soon as the city found out about the accident, it barricaded the section of sidewalk where the man walked into the onerous oak.

The offending oak, bending down in an unusual shape, is painted white in one spot of warn unsuspecting passersby.

City public works crews were able to accomplish the head-bumping prevention project without cutting any branches off the noble oak.

The injury claim is currently being handled by the city's insurance company.

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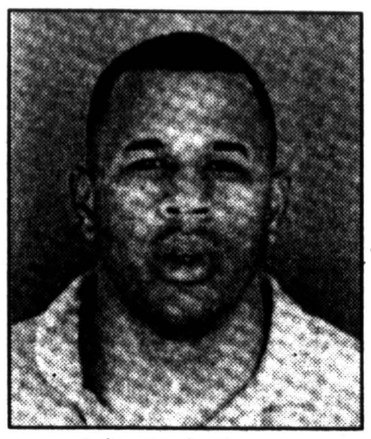
Arrest in Carmel car burglaries

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A MONTH-LONG string of Carmel car burglaries was broken this month when a suspect — 24-year-old Marina resident John Andre Jones — was booked into county jail Dec. 3 on seven counts of vehicle burglary, five counts of possession of stolen property, one count of grand theft and one count of fraudulent use of a credit card.

Responding to reports that Jones had been seen at the scene of car burglaries



John Andre Jones

outside Carmel city limits, Monterey and Seaside police were also seeking Jones. They got to him first. "We didn't arrest him, Seaside arrested him," said Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras. "As we were looking for him, they were arresting him."

Nine Carmel car burglaries occurred between Oct. 28 and Nov. 30, according to Poitras. And early the morning of Dec. 1, Jones was spotted by Sgt. Ken O'Donovan and Corporal John Nyunt driving down Scenic Road at 3:20 a.m.

"He looked like he was going to make a U-turn and drive up Scenic in the wrong direction," Poitras said. "He was extremely nervous, and the explanations for why he was in the area didn't really seem grounded in fact."

Police noticed a black cellular phone and charger on the front seat of Jones' car, but they had no cause to detain him, so he drove away.

Soon after, a car burglary in the parking garage underneath the Bully III at Dolores and Eighth was reported, and a cellular phone was missing.

"So the Chief and I beat feet out to Marina to make contact with Jones," Poitras said, but they did not find him at home. They contacted his father, who said Jones was attending a beauty college in Seaside.

"We drove to that location and noticed some police activity at a fast food restaurant nearby," Poitras said. "Don and I looked at each other and said, 'You don't suppose that's our guy?' — and it was."

Jones' car was searched and stolen property reportedly discovered within. The man admitted to committing two of the Carmel car burglaries and using a stolen credit card from a third, according to Poitras. Another stolen credit card was also allegedly found in his possession.

Jones is currently being held on $87,000 bail at the Monterey County Jail. His preliminary hearing is set for Dec. 17, Poitras said.

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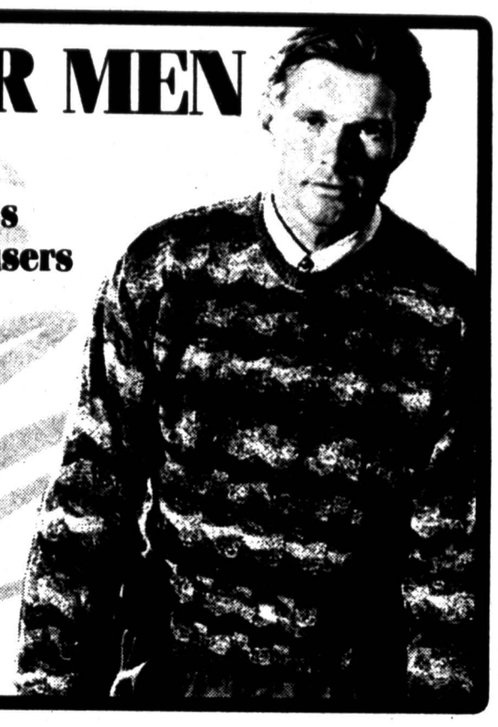

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WINDOW-SMASHING THIEF STRIKES KOCEK JEWELER

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A ROCK-THROWING jewelry thief has Carmel police fuming. The criminal struck for the third time in Carmel in the early hours of Dec. 3 when a rock was thrown through the front window of Kocek Jeweler on San Carlos and $600 worth of jewelry was stolen.

"It's undoubtedly the same individual responsible for Mark Areias and The Elegant Set," said Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras, referring to two stores burglarized in the same manor and during the same early morning hours — between 2 and 4 a.m. — on Oct. 4 and Sept. 22, respectively.

"We don't really have any suspects at this point, but we are reasonably sure that the same guy is responsible for all three crimes," Poitras said. "So far, no one has seen him."

Police responded to the alarm at the store in under a minute, according to Poitras, but the thief had already disappeared into the dark Carmel streets. A search for the suspect yielded nothing.

"We got a report from the alarm company and responded immediately, but unfortunately the window was smashed and the jewelry was gone," he said. "Whoever it was was fast."

Until the thief is caught, Poitras warned jewelry store owners to consider removing valuable pieces from window displays.

"These are clearly crimes of opportunity. Should anyone be out late at night and see anyone even remotely suspicious, please don't rationalize it. Call us," Poitras said.

As for the thief, who Poitras said was lucky because the alarm at Mark Areias was not activated when the front window was smashed, Poitras said, "Hopefully his luck will run out soon."

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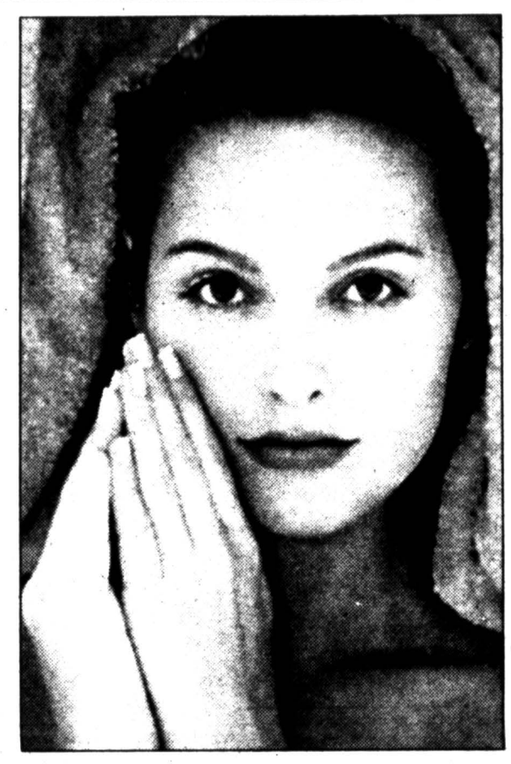

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No 'free market' to boost Pacific Grove's water supply

By KIRSTIE WILDE

WATER, WATER everywhere, and only a drop to allocate.

That was the situation Dec. 9 when the Pacific Grove City Council grappled with how to distribute the city's dwindling water supply to the 35 families on P.G.'s "water waiting lists."

There is only 1.29 acre-foot of water in the community's reserve, but there is plenty of unused, privately owned "commercial water" in Pacific Grove which could save the day for those left high and dry.

The stumbling block that prevents those with extra water from selling some of it to their parched neighbors is government regulation — both by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) and the city of Pacific Grove.

Councilman Jim Costello wanted to change that with a new city regulation (recommended unanimously by the city's water issues committee) to allow residents to buy surplus commercial water credits from local business people.

"That is the only way to get new water in," Costello argued. "I don't care if it only benefits one person, that is still a benefit to the community. We should allow it."

Costello's "free-market" concept could bring in as much as seven acre-feet of water, according to planning commissioner Bob Davis, who chaired the water study group.

"We know there is a lot of water out there owned by commercial property owners who would like to sell it," Davis said, but they are not going to part with their liquid gold for what the city says the price should be: $18,000 per acre-foot. (The market rate for water is estimated at more than triple that.) Davis explained that although the MPWMD's rules specifically forbid transfers of commercial water to residential use, the city could get around that by allowing the commercial water credits to be "banked" in the community reserve and later transferred out of the reserve to families on the waiting list who are willing to pay the market price.

Equity and Democracy

Mayor Sandy Koffman and councilmen Steve Honegger and Robert Huitt did not support Costello's free-market approach, arguing that it would allow only wealthy people to get water.

"Someone with money is going to be able to buy the water. I don't think that's right," said Honegger.

"We should be promoting equity," said Koffman. "It just doesn't seem Democratic to let a wealthy person buy water and jump in front of the people on the water waiting list."

After the council killed Costello's proposal, all members agreed that the effect of their vote was to squelch the prospects for new water.

"Commercial property owners will wait

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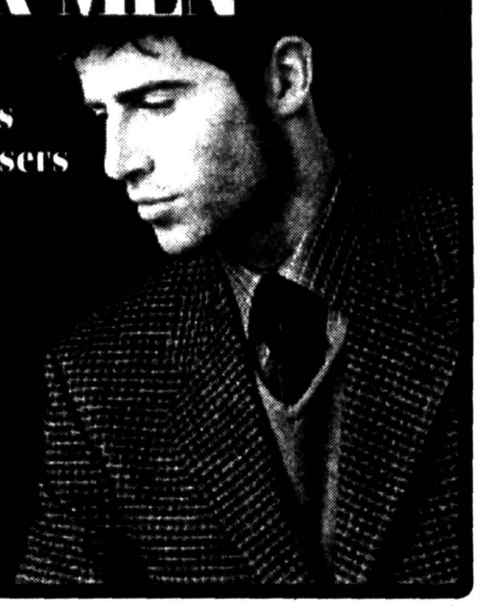

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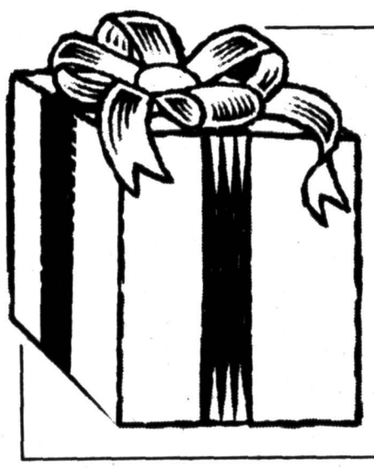

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Going where I had always feared to tread: The Bloodmobile

By MARY BROWNFIELD

SOME PEOPLE can give blood without even thinking about it. My uncle who lives up in San Francisco used to be on the blood bank's call list — he'd often stop off to donate a pint on the way to the movies.

A friend's husband — who's working towards donating his seventh gallon — is so well known at the Carmel Red Cross that they ring the cow bell for him and know not to serve him a ham sandwich (he's Muslim and doesn't eat pork) after he's done.

I have always wanted to give blood, but I am not one of those people. I am a phlebotomist's nightmare.

Or at least, I was.

Now that I've donated my first unit (basically a pint) of blood, and lived to tell the tale, I might be in their good graces. They don't hold it against me that I pass out.

See, I'm one of those afflicted with what the docs call a vagal response: there's a nerve that sends my body into a panic response when it's threatened — or thinks it's threatened — resulting in the blood leaving my brain and pooling in my stomach, where it does me very little good.

When that happens, I'm out cold in no time.

It wasn't always that way — I used to make it through blood tests with nothing more than a small wave of hysterical laughter. A lab technician in Santa Cruz ruined that, though, when he missed my vein and I passed out soon after suffering the dizziness, ringing in the ears and cold sweats that accompany a black-out.

But now, several years later, I have overcome the dreaded blood test. After scaring the heck out of a phlebotomist a year ago when I collapsed in a hallway after having some blood drawn, I have since fine-tuned the steps I have to take to make it through the process without momentarily departing this world.

Lying down helps, and I relied on that during the few blood tests prior to my last visit to the doctor, when the lab technician curtly told me that if I wanted to lie down to have my blood drawn, I had to go to the hospital, "where they are equipped to deal with people" like me.

Not liking that one bit, I sat in the chair, glared at a potted plant, and didn't once feel woozy. The answer was either not looking at anything even remotely related to blood, being angry, or both.

Safe in the adept hands of CHOMP Bloodmobile nurse Pam Nottenkamper and skin dulled by Lidocaine, I stared out the window and attempted to daydream my way through the minutes needed for donation.

PHOTOS/TAMARA GRIPPI

The hurdle

Having survived the blood test, tackling the donation of blood finally seemed conceivable and last week I took the big step. Very proficient CHOMP Bloodmobile nurse Pam Nottenkamper gave me every opportunity to back out. "Are you sure you really want to do this?" she asked, as she searched my left arm for a vein worthy of service.

I had already made it through the battery of absurdly embarrassing but vastly necessary questions pertaining to my personal life — I giggled through the whole thing — and the temperature, finger prick and blood pressure tests. I was comfortably seated in one of the enveloping thrones in the Bloodmobile. There was no turning back, I said.

So I reclined, gazed out the window and chatted up my mother — sitting opposite me and also giving blood (a walk in the park for her) — and read through the post-donation material Nurse Nottenkamper had given me. I thought the warnings to stay out of tall trees and unpressurized airplanes were amusing.

Then I got to the part about dizziness, and the power of suggestion won. In spite of attempts to stave off fainting, I journeyed

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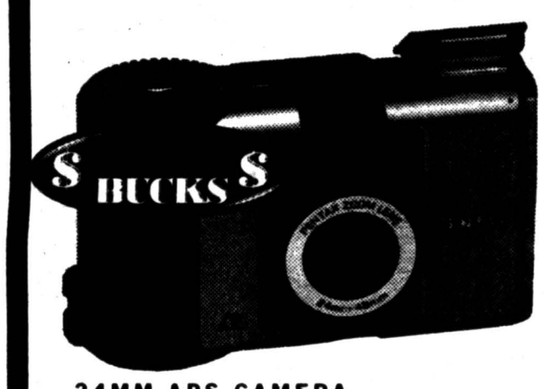

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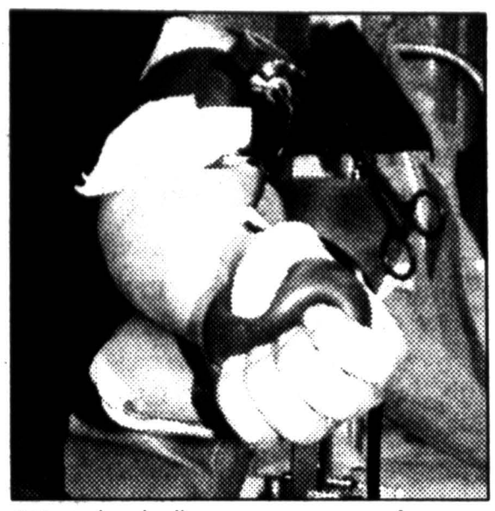
into la-la land, only to surface moments later to the nurse's startled cry of, "Oh! Honey!"

My work was done, she said, and I had survived donating a pint of A-positive (or as my mother calls it, A-plus)! I had definitely earned the free lunch the wonderful Red Cross volunteers so enthusiastically distributed to donors, and relished my turkey sandwich hours later, when I had an appetite again.



"Give that ball a squeeze every five seconds," the nurse instructed, and I did. Even when I resurfaced after a fainting spell, I still had that little red ball clutched in my hand.

Not uncommon

Nottenkamper called to check on me at work the next morning, and she assured me queasiness is not uncommon. During her 10 years working with blood donation, she said about five percent of the people she has seen have gotten faint. Most of them are first-time donors who forgot to eat beforehand, she said.

"Remember how brave you are to even come on that couch," she said. "People see that thing and walk right by."

Blood donor recruiter MaryKay King said, "It is kind of a mind thing, but it can be caused by a lot of things. The mind does interact tremendously with the body — but just because you fainted one time doesn't mean it will happen again."

Knowing my prolific history of passing out, many people have offered advice. Most of it — like coughing to get the blood back to the brain — doesn't work for me. I'm looking forward to trying King's, though: She sips a cup of coffee whenever she donates blood, which is often.

"I'm a donor recruiter," she said. "I've got to do this."

Community Hospital implores people to give blood during the holiday season. More accidents occur during December and January, and many people arrange to have their surgeries before the end of the year for insurance purposes, King said.

O+ and A+ blood are the most common types, and therefore the most often used, but King said the blood bank is particularly short on O-, the universal blood type. Anyone can be given O- blood if another type is scarce.

Blood donated to CHOMP is sent to Stanford for extensive testing before it is returned to the hospital for use. Community Hospital's blood bank is one of only a few completely self-sufficient banks — it provides all the blood the hospital needs — in the country.

Anyone wanting to donate blood should contact CHOMP. Donations can be taken there, or at one of the regular Bloodmobile sites. The coach visits the Carmel Red Cross chapter house on Eighth and Dolores four times a year.

King said some misconceptions — mostly about the potential of contracting an illness by donating — keep new donors away. Catching anything by donating is impossible, she said, because new materials are used only once and discarded.

"All you can do by giving is save a life, so it's a really super thing to do," she said. "It's one of the most generous things you can do for your fellow person."

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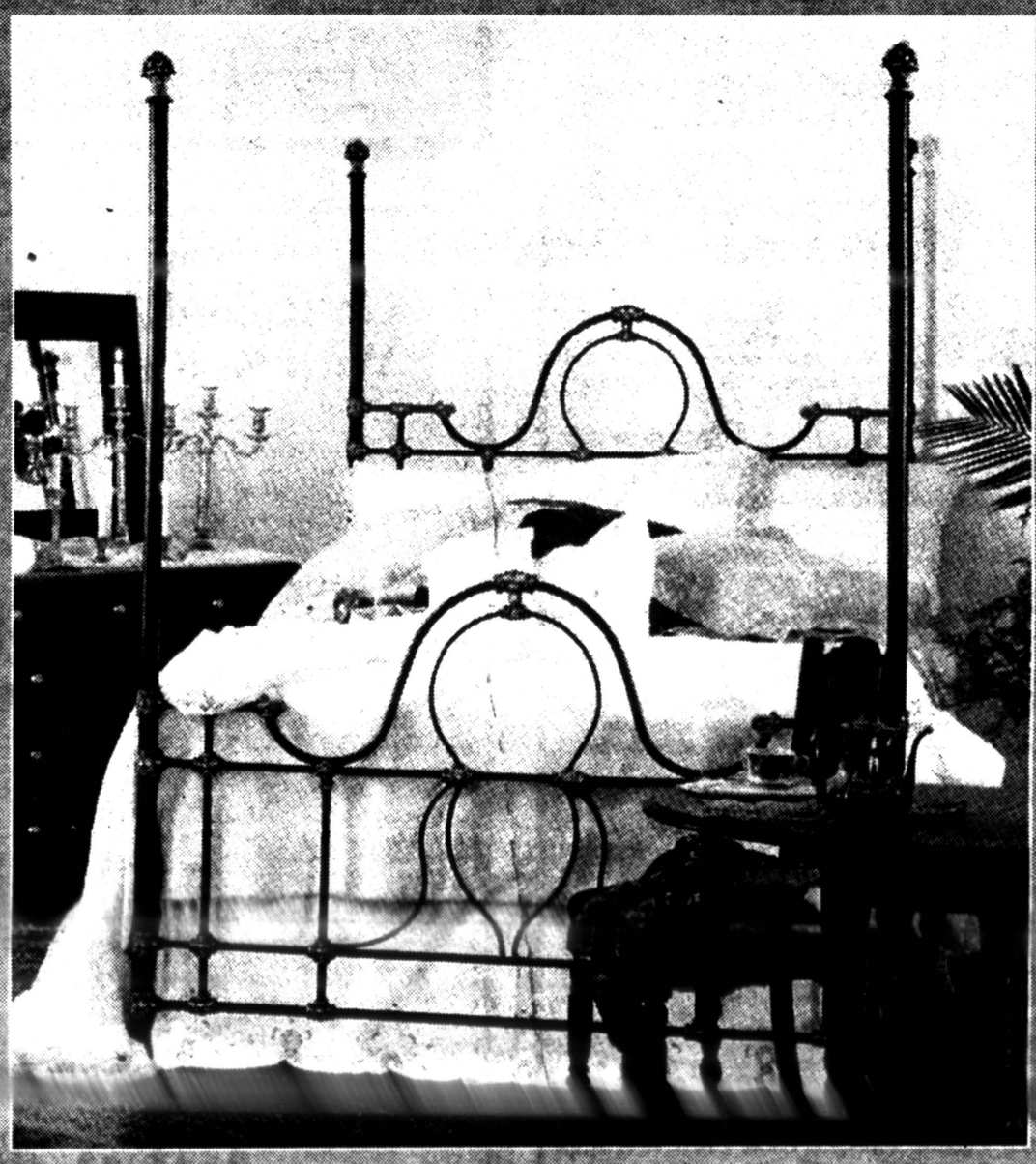

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Flanders was last appraised at $1.1 million in 1998, Kersnar said. "The appraisers said they were really nervous about giving this appraisal because the market was moving like mad," Kersnar said. "My guess is that the true market value is significantly higher."

In the last year, the city has received more than six offers from people who want to lease or buy the house.

Clint Eastwood's informal offer to buy the house at its appraised price was reiterated at the Dec. 7 council meeting by his business associate Alan Williams.

Williams explained that Eastwood hadn't made a written offer yet because it was still unclear how much land the city wanted to sell and what the current appraised value of the house is.

'If it's $1 million, we'll pay the appraised price. If it's $2 million we'll pay the price.'

— Alan Williams

"If it's $1 million, we'll pay the appraised price. If it's $2 million we'll pay the price," Williams said.

On the day of the meeting, the council also received an offer from Palo Alto attorney John Paul Hanna, who offered to pay $1.5 million for a 99-year lease on the house.

Hanna — whose offer included the house and approximately 1.5 acres of surrounding property — said it would be fine with him for the arboretum to remain in city hands.

"What I finally said to the city is you can have your cake and eat it too — if you don't want to let go of the property, fine. I'll lease it."

Kersnar said he has always assumed that if the city decides to sell Flanders, it will go to the highest bidder. "Why would we voluntarily take less?" he asked.

Tree workshop will focus on oak beetles

THE CITY foresters form Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove are hosting a workshop to educate residents about the latest threat to oak trees — bark beetle infestations.

Steve Tjosvold, environmental horticultural advisor with the University of California Cooperative Extension, will explain the problem and offer advice to landowners.

Other topics at the workshop will include the status of pitch canker in our forests, how to examine trees for hazardous conditions and common insects and diseases of local trees.

The workshop will begin at 3 p.m. Dec. 17 in Carpenter Hall of Sunset Center.

For more information call 624-3543.

Milestones

ROBERT BEVERIDGE WALKER, a retired businessman, formerly of Woodside, died Nov. 26 at his home in Carmel. He was 75.

Born in San Francisco in 1924, he graduated from Stanford University in 1945 and from its graduate school of business in 1950. Mr. Walker was a businessman in San Francisco for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Betsy Ross Walker of Carmel, two daughters, Nancy Walker Low of La Cañada and Margaret Walker of Oregon; and two grandchildren. Memorials are suggested to The SPCA of Monterey County or The Glaucoma Research Foundation.

JOYCE ROONEY died Dec. 6 at her Carmel residence at the age of 96. This Cambridge, Mass. native established the first Red Cross Blood Donor Bank in San Francisco during World War II. She and her late husband, Alfred, retired to Carmel in 1976, and she was a member of the Carmel Woman's Club.

She is survived by her daughter, Phyllis Ann Rooney Hoehn of Zurich, Switzerland, three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral services will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 11 in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel of Carmel Mission. Donations are suggested to the Carmel Foundation.

A celebration of life is planned for Friday, Dec. 17 for 37-year Carmel resident **JOANNA ROZEL AUSTEN**, 84, a member of the Carmel Art Association, Peninsula Potters and Friends of Photography, who died Dec. 6. The service will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Austen is survived by her daughter, Susan Stevens of Monterey, and two grandchildren. Donations are suggested to the Carmel Art Association.

JACK W. MCBRIDE, 80, died Nov. 26. A Pebble Beach resident, Mr. McBride earned his bachelor's degree in optometry at U.C. Berkeley and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a Pearl Harbor survivor and received the Pearl Harbor Commemorative Medal.

Mr. McBride was a self-employed optometrist in Pacific Grove for 40 years, an avid golfer, a member of the Pacific Grove Kiwanis Club and Sons in Retirement as well as a former member of the Pacific Grove Golf Club. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, of Pebble Beach, son Patrick of Marina; daughters Katherine of Monterey and Ann DeJesus of San Jose and three grandchildren.

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until there is a change of policy before they do anything about their excess water," concluded Koffman.

The council did leave a tiny window open for residents to get unused commercial water credits, but only if there is a direct benefit to the "public at large."

In this scenario, approved unanimously by the council Wednesday, residents could make a private deal with owners of commercial water credits, who would then also take the city's $18,000 to put the credits into community reserve. The city could then distribute those credits to people on the water waiting list. The city could only accept such an arrangement if it included one of the following benefits:

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- creation of housing for special populations;
- retention of affordable housing; or
- addition, retention or enhancement of commercial properties.

Councilwoman Michelle Knight stepped down from voting on the water issues because she and her husband Frank are one of the 35 families on the water waiting list. The Knights have attempted to buy commercial credits owned by the Pebble Beach Co., but cannot without permission from the city council.

Closed the door

"We were going to pay about $37,000, which would have been enough [with the city's $18,000] to buy the Pebble Beach water credits and serve nearly the whole waiting list," Knight said. "It was a win-win situation. Now the council has closed the door on the idea."

The council did vote to allocate a minuscule amount of water from its dwindling community reserve. The .29 acre-foot released Dec. 9 will allow one resident to add a shower head and two others to add a bathroom to their homes. Any future water that becomes available, the council voted, will be split 50/50 between those still on the water waiting list and a senior housing project the city hopes to build.

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Hiker leads troubled teens to new vistas

By TAMARA GRIPPI

BIG SUR'S Karin Cumming hikes 1,000 miles a year through the mountains, gorges and rivers of her beloved wilderness.

Cumming knows that strange and wonderful things happen to people once they lose themselves in the beauty of the Big Sur mountains. During the last several years Cumming has shared that joy — with teenagers and former gang members.

"Every one of the kids has never been in the wilderness, never hiked, never been on a nature walk," Cumming said. "They wanted to learn all about the trees and river."

In her most recent hike, Cumming and Monterey Unified School District counselor José Ibarra took six teenage boys on a three-day camping trip in the Big Sur mountains.

While the teenagers were at first frightened by being out in the wilderness, they were soon invigorated by the fresh air and beautiful surroundings.

Cumming said she was taken aback to discover that one of the teenagers had brought along a BB gun that resembled a rifle. "I told him we don't need to shoot the trees," Cumming said.

But the boy was ready to leave his rifle behind when Cumming put together a makeshift fishing pole using a safety pin, a piece of salami and a fishing line she found by the trail.

On another recent trip, Cumming took a group of girls, many of whom had been involved in gangs, to a Native American sweat lodge in the hills of Hollister. "When they came out of the lodge, they felt so good and pure and beautiful," Cumming said.

The youths on the trips are often captivated by the "special places" Cumming is able to share with them — Indian ruins, gorges, waterfalls and rivers.

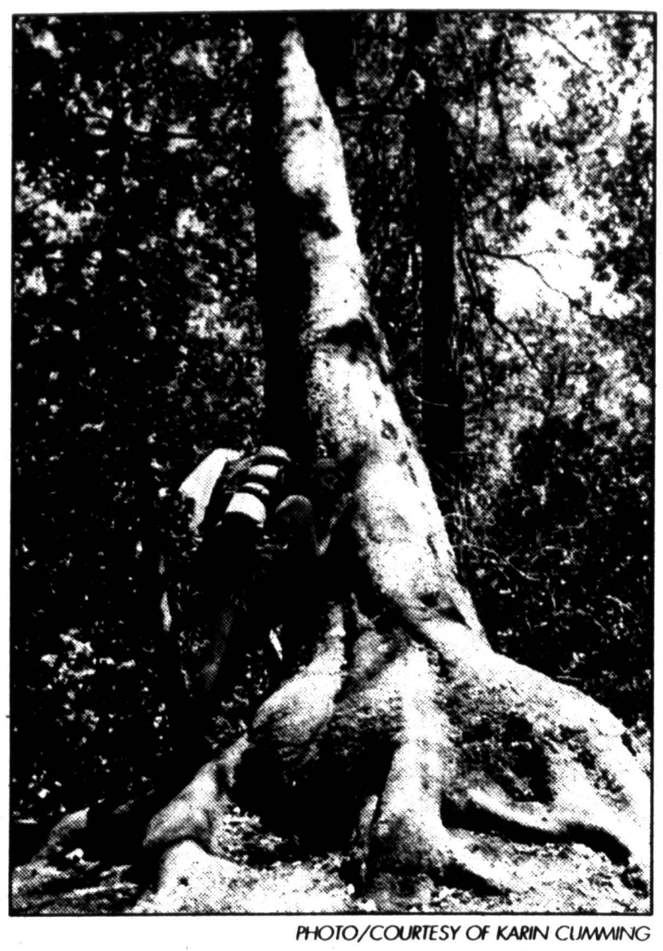
"I usually take them out into the really deep wilderness and make them work hard," she said.

Ibarra and Cumming are hoping to set up a camp so that disadvanaged teens will be able to enjoy nature on a regular basis.

Sometimes the kids have a tough time keeping up with Cumming, who has hiked more than 15,000 miles through the Big Sur mountains in the last 20 years. But the young hikers are usually ready to give it another try.

Cumming, who has owned Polaris Gallery in the Barnyard for 23 years, hopes that by showing teens the beauty of nature, she'll also help open their eyes to new opportunities.

She asked the BB gun owner if he'd ever considered becoming a police officer. "You really think I could do that?" he asked.



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By Beverly Borgman

HEY, YOU think *you've* got problems. I heard a caller on KGO the other night complain that pushing the "flush" button on the top of his low-flow toilet tank had given him a sore elbow.

Having just suffered through a couple of months of tendinitis, I'm sure he ails from what's often known as "tennis elbow," a no-laughing-matter kind of pain, but one for which the most sympathetic comment may be, "Oh, Muffy, that must be terrible for you."

I've not played a game of tennis in 15 years, and I'll bet the radio "flusher" hasn't either. Still, you can't help but wonder how often he visits the bathroom.

(And, if you're wondering what put *my* arm in a brace, it's from carrying heavy buckets of water to thirsty plants in the farthest reaches of my yard.)

Time of the year

Yes, dear friends, this is the time of the year when we attempt to show sympathy for those whose lives are not as perfect as our own. For instance, I noted in that Other Paper a "help-wanted" ad for a "Receptionist/Nanny."

Let me say that I have *worked* in offices like that, offices where the receptionist is the closest thing they have to a grown-up. Said experience has taught me that *cookies* can solve a lot of problems, and it wouldn't be a bad idea to have some warm milk on hand, too.

Another poor soul in need of our seasonal sympathy is the tour bus driver who's making his very first run into Carmel-by-the-Sea. Living on the "truck route," I've seen their expressions as they confidently leave Highway 1 and start down what suddenly becomes a path from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

They often get as far as my corner, then slow to a crawl, occasionally doing a complete pirouette. If I happen to be outside, I smile and wave them on, telling them to "follow the double yellow line." Their looks of disbelief indicate I might as well be telling them to follow "the yellow brick road," but at this point, they'll accept whatever help they can get.

Hapless

Other hapless individuals include those real estate agents who in December must spend their weekend afternoons holding "Open House." Competing with holiday parties and Macy's sales, it's not unusual that often the only people they'll meet are the folks from next door, curious to know how much their neighbor is asking for a small cottage just like their own.

Oohing and aahing at remodeled kitchen and bath, the neighbors will exit over newly "berberized" floors (always white – such a *good* color in the forest). Clutched in their hands will be fact sheets which tell them that they, too, can realize a huge profit. However, if they want to buy another house as good as the one they sell, they'll have to move to Turlock.

Then the neighbors figure out what the real estate commission would amount to, and all sympathy for the lonely sales agent goes out the window (brand new and double-paned).

At this joyous season we should also consider those who have gotten so rich this past year that they are beginning to seriously dabble in internet stock trading.

I couldn't help but overhear two Thirty-Something women at the Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Company last week. They were discussing their recent transactions as "so fun, so cool," but one phrase really got my attention. The more experienced of the two suggested that her friend could "buy on margin," and explained how "simple" it was.

Doubtless, these are ladies who may be needing more than sympathy well beyond the holidays.

■ *Bev welcomes your input at P.O. Box 4402, Carmel, CA 93921-4402, or email at BevWrite@aol.com.*

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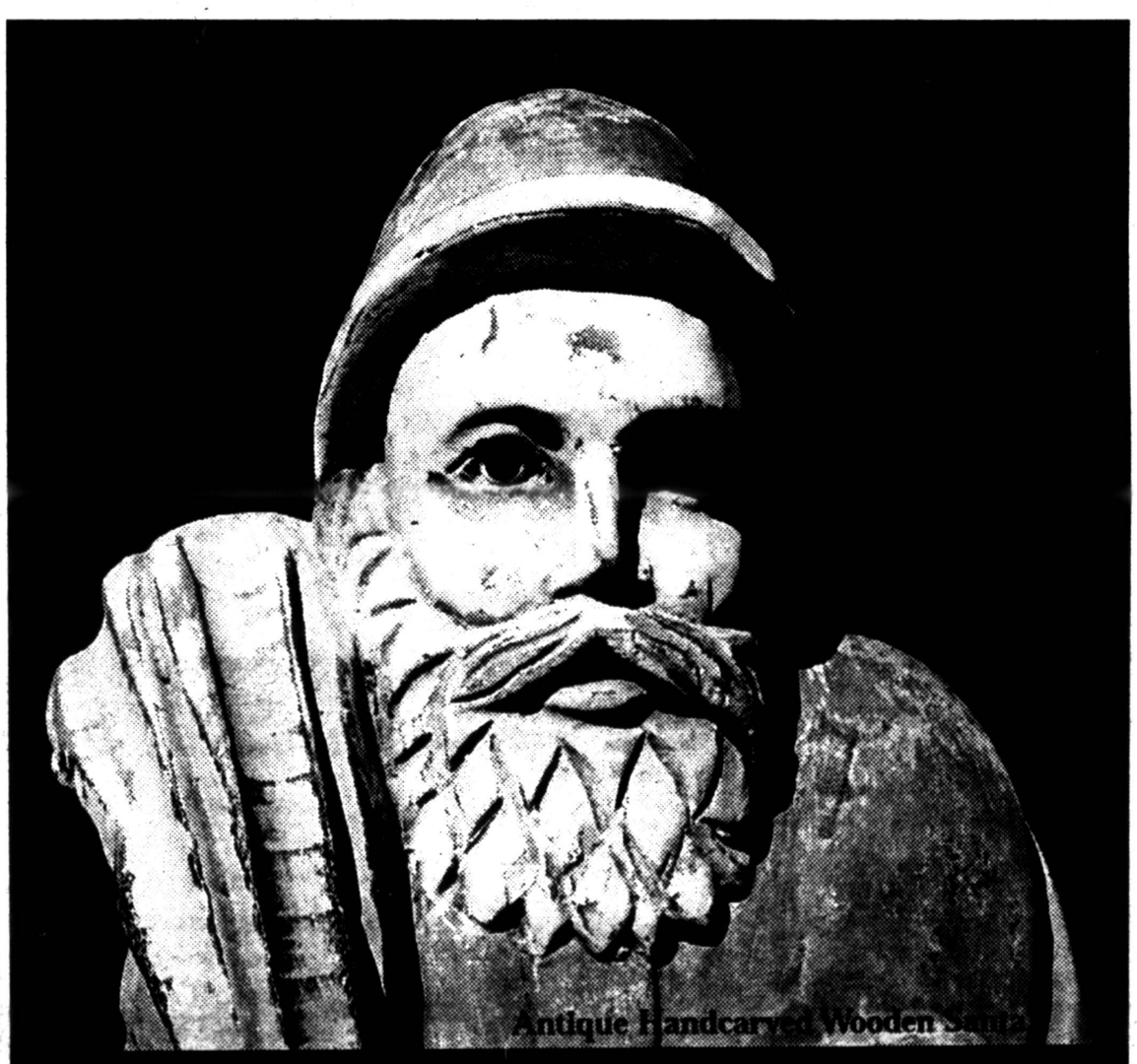

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Sandy Claws by Margot Petit Nichols

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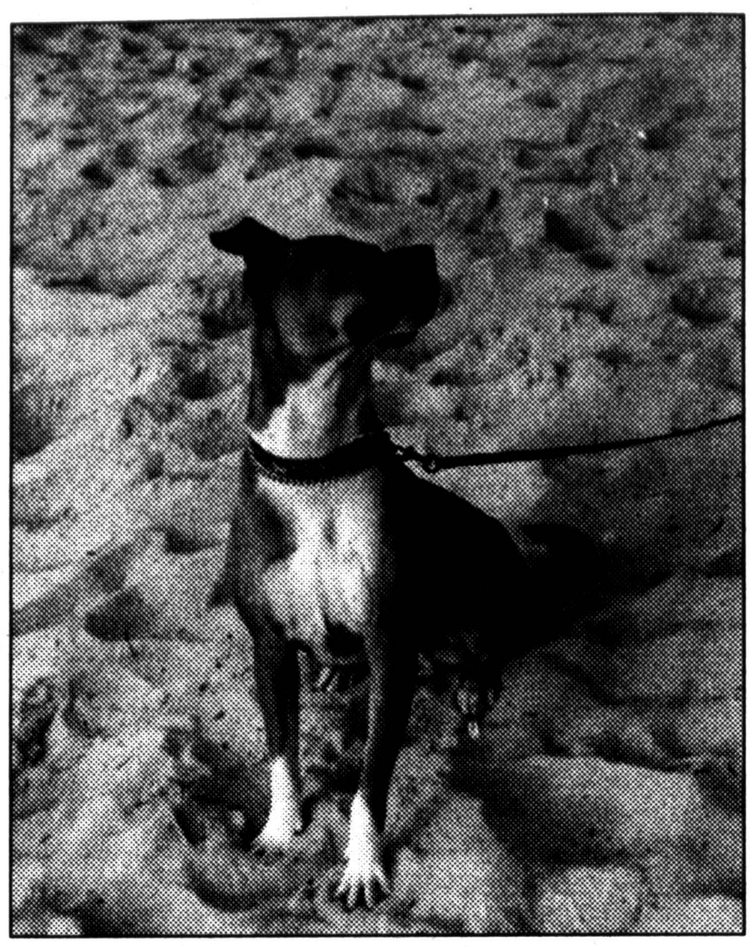
Sunny's eyes are outlined in black and her white chest fur is a perfect foil for her blonde coat.

At home, Sunny has a cat named Scotty. Actually, Scotty is Sunny's sister, in "Sandy Claws" parlance, but she thinks Scotty's her baby – even though Scotty has seven years on her. Knowing nothing of biology or math, the actual truth of the matter is of no significance to Sunny, who continues to be very protective of her "baby" – who, by the way, is a Scottish fold cat (her ears fold over).

Sunny relishes her trips to the ocean where she plays with her beach buddies on an almost daily basis. Playing in the surf and retrieving things thrown there for her is one of her great all-time joys, even more so than playing with her red squeaky toy rabbit at home.

Sunny sorely missed the beach when she and Mom Amy moved to Denver for a while where she had to wear a sweater to stave off winter chills. Sunny hated the sweater with a vengeance – so much so she convinced Mom to come back to sunny Carmel where she could again romp in the waves without even a bathing suit.



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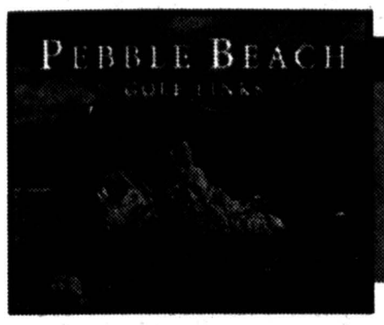

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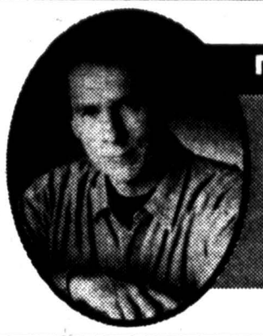

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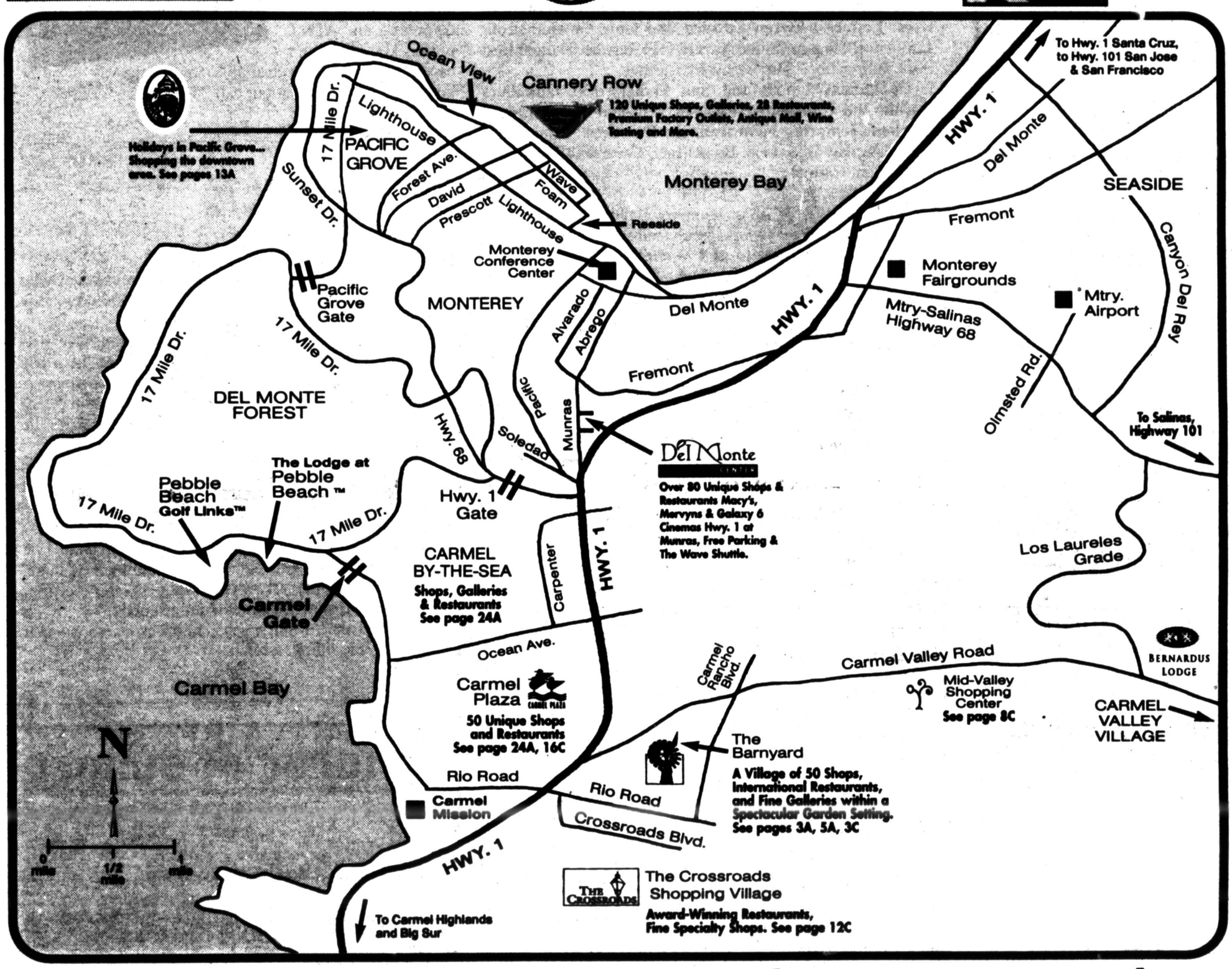

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Retired Carmelite enjoys second career as a sultan

By ANNE PAPINEAU

CARMEL'S BILL PRINGLE may not be able to perform a professional plié, but he wields a mean pike in critically acclaimed performances of the San Jose Cleveland Ballet.

This non-dancer is currently immersed in his 11th season in the company's production of "The Nutcracker," which has been hailed by critics as "the Bay Area's best." No — he isn't The Prince, The Cavalier nor The Snow King. But Pringle is a lot of other characters.

"This year I'm the priest, the Spanish guard, help carry the banner and I'm always Sultan Ackmed in Act II," he explains.

Not bad for someone who never goes to ballet class.

It was the spirit of volunteerism that propelled Bill Pringle onto the stage of San Jose's Center for the Performing Arts.

For years he and wife Connie bought season tickets to the ballet, and he volunteered his services in a variety of ways: staffing the gift table in the lobby, bringing snacks to the dancers during rehearsal. He also helped raise funds for the organization through its ballet council.

During one of his "schlepping food and drink" efforts, Pringle heard a call for "supernumeraries." These are the handful of non-dancers who populate the stage of a major ballet, adding local color to the kaleidoscopic tableaux. In grand opera, these "supers" are often referred to as "spear carriers."

Thus, a retiree from the Gilroy Unified School District found his new calling as a Sultan in Tchaikovsky's timeless ballet. It is the ladies of the Sultan's harem who entertain the Prince and Maria in "The Land of the Shifting Sands."

For a decade, Pringle has driven back and forth, sometimes making the commute to San Jose for a rehearsal that requires his services for a mere 15 minutes. His assessment of it all: "I love it."

"The excitement backstage . . . the whole workings of the company that is such an outstanding professional group. I really eat it up, it's such a joy," he asserts.

Pringle is part of a "Nutcracker" that employs 60 professional dancers and dozens of student dancers. It features choreography by Dennis Nahat and an orchestra conducted by Pamela Martin. Pringle is the longest-running "super" in this opulent and complex production.

"I love being around the discipline of the

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PHOTOS/COURTESY CONNIE PRINGLE

A well-known volunteer at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, Bill Pringle stands unrecognizable in his guise as Sultan Ackmed (right) in the San Jose Cleveland Ballet staging of "The Nutcracker."

THE BOOKSHELF

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By Margot Petit Nichols

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REMINDERS OF two booksignings: **Paulette Weston** and **Cole Weston** will sign the newly published, **"Laughing Eyes: Letters between Edward and Cole Weston"** from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11 on the Thunderbird Bookshop patio at The Barnyard, Carmel

Cookbook authors and San Francisco restaurateurs **Gerald** and **Cameron Hirigoyen** will sign **"The Basque Kitchen: Tempting Food from the Pyrenees"** from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11 at Books Inc., Carmel Plaza, Ocean at Mission, Carmel.

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POETS & WRITERS of Monterey Bay will participate in a reading of their own works published in an appropriately-named anthology, **"Poets and Writers of the Monterey Bay,"** at 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 12 at Borders, 2080 California, Sand City. Copies of the anthology — as well as books by the poets and authors represented in the anthology — will be available. Inquiries: 899-6643.

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"SAVING SEA Otters," a new book by natural history writer **Elin Kelsey**, will be signed by the author from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11 on the patio at Thunderbird Bookshop. For information, call 624-1803.

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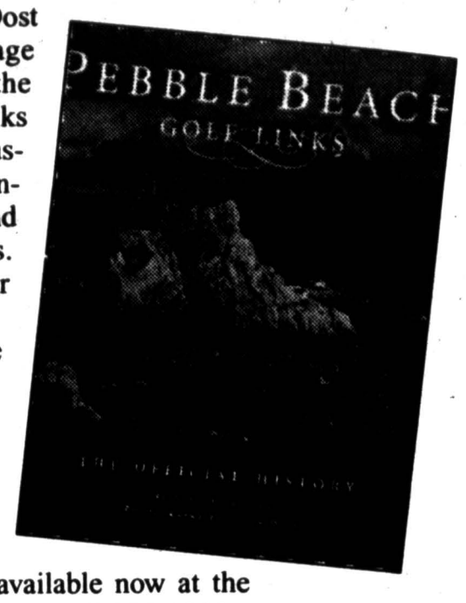
"PEBBLE BEACH Golf Links — The Official History" by P.B. historian **Neal Hotelling** and photographer **Joann Dost**, will be signed from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 12 at Bay Books, 316 Alvarado St. at Del Monte, Monterey. Both Hotelling and Dost will sign this 224-page official history of the Pebble Beach Golf Links that is beautifully illustrated with Dost's wonderful photographs and many historic photos. The oversized hardcover retails for $45.



In keeping with the theme, a drawing will be held at the booksigning for a frameable print of the Lone Cypress, an AT&T poster, key chain and cap. Entry blanks are available now at the bookstore. For information, call 375-1855.

PRINGLE

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ballet. I need discipline!" he laughs.

Pringle is really a most disciplined individual who also volunteers as a guide at the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

He has seen to it that his grandchildren have witnessed "The Nutcracker," although none of them has yet voiced a desire to follow in grandpa's footsteps. A few years ago he shared the stage with a chestnut vendor in "The Nutcracker" who was none other than The Woz, Apple Computer co-founder Steve Wozniak.

"Whenever there is a castle, they must need a guard," Pringle sagely observed. Thus, he has also taken up guard duty in "Giselle" and "Swan Lake," — "anything with a castle in it."

"In 'Giselle' I was carrying a large, tall pike," he recalls. "The setting had a net above, and I got offstage, but not my pike. It was caught in the netting. Fortunately one of the dancers unfastened it."

Beyond that, Pringle says, his seasons as a super have flowed without a hitch.

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Dance Kids' Nutcracker producer Walt deFaria is seen surrounded here by Donna Jett and her great-looking grandkids, Casey Jones and Danielle DiMaria.

PHOTOS/SISSI MALEKI

Gayle Triolo, Suzie & Robbie Crump and Gayle's hubby Don loved the opportunity to meet Jane Seymour at Designers Loft.

Jane Seymour is caught here near one of her watercolor lithographs at her art reception.

Jane Seymour, Dance Kids, Carmel Art & Music provide marathon evening

People and Places

By Sissi Maleki

IN THE plethora of fashion magazines, books, TV shows and such, one issue continues to be avoided: the lengths to which normal people go in order to hide some self-perceived, less-than-optimal physical asset. Even worse, you can't easily find a reference source for magic wardrobe tricks.

But these tricks exist. I've known it since the late designer Halston told me how he dressed Jackie O. in slacks to hide her bow-leggedness or how he always gave Liz Taylor a V-neck to highlight her ample bosom.

Guys, I'm short on tricks for you to use other than toupees after you've combed over your hair one too many times. You'll have to wait 'til I further research your problems.

But girls, here's an invaluable list I've begun of dressing tricks:

If you have an abundant backside: Wear a long jacket with huge shoulder pads. The more camouflage you need, the bigger the pads. You can claim to have the inside scoop on the trend of "football chic."

A generous tummy: Wear a jacket, leave it unbuttoned, and hunch over a bit. Models on the catwalk do it all the time.

A surfeit of love handles: Show them off and tell your friends you've found a practical way to teach your grandkids about the Himalayas.

If your cups over-runneth — down, that is: Wear off-the-shoulder tops with no brassiere. Your girlfriends will wonder how you've managed to maintain such a youthful, pre-pubescent figure.

Short legs: Wear extra-long sweaters and tops and extra-high heels. If you wobble, so much the better; you'll qualify for that highly enviable adjective, "coltish."

And for those of you who proudly belong to the "I-love-my-body-just-the-way-it-is Club," be kind this season to the more-dysfunctional, and hold your tongue.

DON'T RUN out of breath as you read the following account of my recent Saturday night:

— **Saturday, Dec. 4, 5:35 p.m.:**

I arrive at the Homescapes store in Carmel for the Benefit Gala of this year's Dance Kids' "Nutcracker" ballet. Show producer **Walt deFaria** is doing door duty and greeting guests along with volunteer **Mary Newberry**.

Wandering around, I run across **Linda** and **Jim Paul** and **John Zielinski**. The Pauls' daughter, 8-year-old **Courtney** is in the show, as is John's granddaughter **Daisy Hearne**.

Nearby, another set of parents, **Steve** and **Jackie Woods**, look forward anxiously to their daughter Stephanie's ballet performance. Actually, it's Stephanie's birthday today and she had earlier announced to her mom and dad that she was now officially a member of the "double-digit club."

Strolling on, I see director **Carol Benton Richmond** and hubby **Alan** keeping company with **Robert Kelly** of the Santa Cruz Ballet Theater. The latter is teaming up this year with Dance Kids, bringing the total number of cast to 140. When I wondered out loud who was babysitting that crowd, Alan informed me the Marines had been called in for this one.

I notice Carmel Mayor **Ken White** with wife **Jean** walk in. This year he's performing in the show. But I tell him quite frankly if he's not going to get into tights it's just not worth missing the chance to meet **Jane Seymour** at a later reception. (Ken, you're a public figure; I can say anything I want to!)

A handsome young man catches my eye. It's **Byron Green**, 7, with parents (and board member) **Siobhan** and **Joe**, along with grandma **Ceil McMurray**.

Suddenly I see another gorgeous kid running around, this time a girl. I chase behind her, as discreetly as possible, knowing she'd make a great shot. But she just won't stand still. Ah! **Donna Jett** walks in and obviously familiar with the youngster, holds her still for a photo. Did I say familiar? How silly because it turns out to be Donna's granddaughter. (By this time I'm convinced Donna's way ahead of the scientists regarding genetic engineering; no normal person could have such good genes.)

5:55 p.m.: Time to race out and head over to the **Carmel Art Association** ,where they're having their Holiday Open House & Miniature Show. One hitch, though: Parking is next to impossible. I find a spot three blocks away and try to walk fast in pitch black darkness. But now I know why it's illegal to wear high heels in Carmel. (Where's a cop car when you actually need it to give you a ride?)

6:15 p.m.: Walking into CAA's gallery, I'm greeted by **Eleen Auvil**, former associa-

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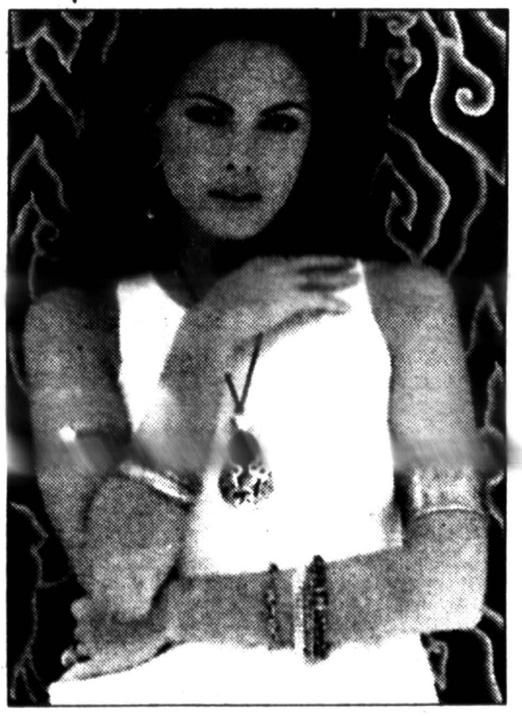

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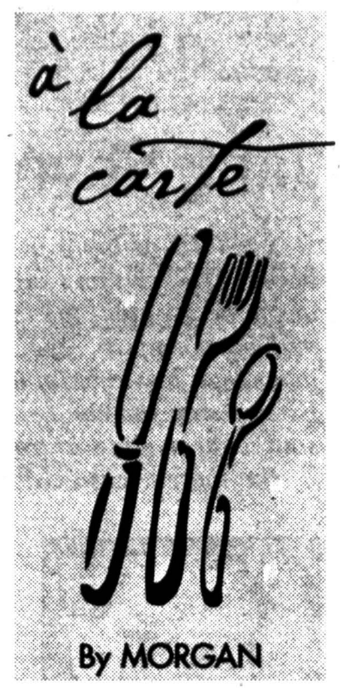
THIS WEEK, through Sunday, Dec. 12, Il Fornaio is honoring the truffles of Piemonte — Italy's north mountain country — with some very special dishes.

Being a died-in-the-wool truffle lover, we made a dinner reservation at the restaurant at The Pine Inn and were shown to a very comfortable table in the small and intimate area that looks west toward the ocean over an outdoor terrace. This area has the ambiance of "Old Carmel," being decorated sparsely, but with a certain elegance and comfort.

While we browsed the menu, a chilled martini was served in a handsome, stemmed martini glass with a speared olive and a little olive juice, which we enjoyed with Il Fornaio bread, Il Fornaio extra virgin first press olive oil and a well-balanced, slightly sweet Il Fornaio balsamic vinegar from Modena, Italy.

We selected, for our first course, a potato and leek soup flavored with truffle oil ($6.25) — decorated with porcini mushrooms and a single thin crouton (*sfilatino*) topped with fontina. The soup was excellent, rich and satisfying, but because we are so enamored with the subterranean fungi, we would have liked the truffle flavor to have been a little less subtle.



Going for broke, truffle-wise, our entrée was a veal chop filled with prosciutto, fontina and truffle paste. The chop was browned appetizingly and carried within it the perfect marriage of flavors. Again, we would have preferred the truffle paste to have been more obvious, but this is a personal taste, and the kitchen cannot be faulted. The chop was succulent and enhanced with pan juices. Spinach — sautéed for just a few minutes — and mashed potatoes were the much appreciated homey accompaniments to the perfectly prepared chop.

If you want to see and eat a work or art, order the "*Semifreddo*" passion fruit mousse with fresh fruit ($5.50) for dessert. Literally translated from the Italian, *semifreddo* means "half cold." It's made from the same base as *gelato*, but has whipped cream folded into it. Plated on a large, rimmed dish, the small passion fruit *semifreddo* "cake" stands alone; in another space, a dollop of kiwi coulis, and in a third space, a ring of whipped cream with slices of strawberry standing guard around a few fresh raspberries. It's a pretty sight, and the flavors are imaginatively juxtaposed. The only flaw: The strawberry and raspberries, although ripe in appearance, lacked the flavor of mature fruit. Never mind, the passion fruit and kiwi flavors came through and were perfectly paired.

Responsible for this outstanding menu is executive chef/partner Alessio Gianuzzi (formerly of Rafaello and The Covey at Quail Lodge), who hails from Pistoia, Italy, near Firenze. Alberto Vanoli is his senior sous chef.

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All that's missing is the long-gone Pine Inn intimate corner bar with its crustless, savory sandwiches and excellent drinks. Would it be too greedy to ask for that again?

grace in a setting familiar, comfortable and quietly elegant. Happy diners filled most of the tables in the three dining areas on this Tuesday evening. The fireplace cast flickering light about the tables and the decorated Christmas tree, heralding the gaiety and warmth of the holiday season.

They mix a fine martini, too.

Leaving Il Fornaio through The Pine Inn, we stepped out into the Carmel we have loved for decades — out to the quiet nighttime Ocean Avenue by Rittmaster, with its exquisite women's fashions displayed in lighted windows, and Pierre Deux French Country interiors with its showroom of classic fabric-covered furniture and draperies. If we had left the restaurant from the cafe and bakery area, we would have stepped into the little courtyard and passage by Magpie Antiques with its flow-blue old china and lacy christen-

Public invited to see work-in-progress at Richard MacDonald's studio tour

SCULPTOR RICHARD MacDonald, in the process of creating a 15-foot golfing monument for display at the 100th U.S. Open Championship at Pebble Beach, is holding studio tours on two consecutive Saturdays, Dec. 11 and 18. The hour tour will commence at 1 p.m.

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Terry

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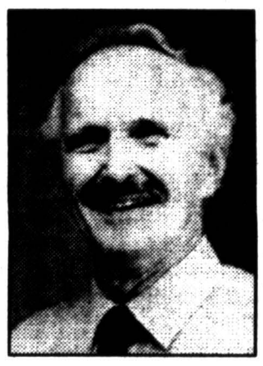

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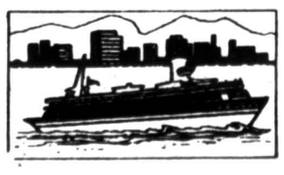

Whatever you do, do **TOWN OR TRAVEL** soon. Marge has just about anything you could want in the clothes line – attractive Bleyle lined jackets in all sorts of colors, Bleyle and other pants in petite and missy; Foxcroft wrinkle-free shirts, acrylic sweaters in Christmas red and green, also royal blue. And be sure to take a look at her dresses. One in particular caught my eye – by NRI, Christmas red in poly cotton, with a zipper up the front. If a cruise is in your future, come here for your cruise wear, one of Marge's specialties, as you know. Drop by! Upper level, Carmel Plaza. 626-0276.

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Kathie Herwatt came with her mother, artist Margaret Roberts to the Carmel Art Association holiday party and met up with old friend Peggy Olsen.

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tion president. Continuing in, I see **Sharon Wood**, longtime CAA supporter. "My poor husband is still looking for parking, and I think he's probably in Salinas by now," she sighs.

Board member **Bill Stone** is in the spirit with his Santa hat. For a man who's part of a hand-bell chorus and is about to take on seven venues in two weeks of performances, he's full of pep. (How did the Salvation Army let him slip through their fingers?)

Artist **Peggy Olsen** introduces me to watercolor painter **Margaret Roberts**, "the best and longest member of the association." Margaret's daughter **Kathie Herwatt** thanks Peggy for saying her mom is "the longest" and not "the oldest" member.

Schoolteacher **Edie Hughes** is having a giggling fit with **Erika Smith**. Erika is Swedish and came here years ago and of course, stayed. Edie asks me how she can get her dog featured in "Sandy Claws." I ask her what she's got to offer me as a bribe. "How about a movie?" she asks, adding, "and even a dinner!"

"Nah, not good enough," I scoff. "You'll just have to get on Margot's [our Sandy Claws editor] good side yourself." Her expression falls.

Time to get out of there. I beat a hasty retreat.

6:50 pm: I arrive at Pacific Grove's Designer's Loft, where actress **Jane Seymour** is showing off her watercolor paintings. Seeing her up close, I realize that she's even more gorgeous in real life. Gorgeous and warm. Dressed in a slim off-white gown and with her hair nearly down to her waist, she reminds me of a young girl, though she had twins at 44 and they're already 4.

I snap a candid photo of her as she chats with guests but she suddenly turns to me and says, "Oh, do take that picture again . . . my head was angled the wrong way!" At a momentary loss for words, I do as she requests and approach to interview her.

I ask if she prefers the finished artwork to the process of painting. "I think I like the experience, the process," she muses. "But every now and then I find myself saying, 'Oh gosh! I really like what I've done!"

Does she have a hard time selling them? "Oh yes, I'm very attached to them!"

She recalls how shocked she was when one of her works went for $25,000 in a charity auction. "My husband [director **James Keach**] told me, "Just go home and paint some more!'" Which, of course, is a real challenge these days with her twins, **Kris** and **John**. "Kris has taken up the habit of hiding and when I can't find him, it drives me completely nuts!" Jane reveals, her whole face softening as she speaks about her kids.

Part-time local **Kathleen Unger** befriended Jane when the Englishwoman was doing her first films for Universal Studios. Kathleen was an immigration lawyer for Universal and helped Jane get her first few work visas. And they maintained their friendship over distance and time.

"I'm a client of [interior designer & Homescapes owner]

Georgia Nachtman, Dee Rasco and Linda Piper enjoyed breakfast with other Panhellenic members before heading out to Christmas shop.

Jeff Doherty," Kathleen explained. "And when he mentioned his upcoming holiday party, it came to me in a flash that this would be a good fit — and I think it's great to put great people together!"

I wander over to where James Keach, Jane's husband, is standing and chatting with some Korbel Champagne executives. (Jane illustrated one of their labels.) I take a candid shot from the side but he immediately turns and tells me — while laughing, "Oh no, no! I had my mouth open, I'm sure I did . . . here, take another one," he requests.

By the time I walk away, I've come to the conclusion (admittedly not rocket science) that looks are considered by these individuals as very major assets not to be taken lightly. I file that in my mental Hollywood trivia file.

7:30 p.m.:

I head over to the Crossroads where the **Carmel Music Society** has filled the passageway with decorated Christmas trees and miscellaneous auction items. **Judy** and **Bob Saleen** are there with former Carmel Postmaster **Bill Woolsey**. "We come to this every year," Judy says, "and it contributes to our Christmas shopping!"

I caught sight of CMS board member **Linda Dowd** running around helping with event details.

8 p.m.: Time to head home.

■ Panhellenic crowd gathers energy to shop

The Monterey Bay Area National Alumnae Panhellenic group met for breakfast at La Playa on Dec. 4, to gear up for a "shop 'til you drop" day in Carmel. (These guys have got to get a shorter name!)

The crowd, though, didn't seem in a terrible rush to get going. **Betsy Kashinsky, Barbara de Jounge** and **Doree Steinmann** seemed totally relaxed chatting over their coffee. **Georgia Nachtman** and **Linda Piper** actually were headed over to yet another sorority-related event following this one.

Gloria Grenfell was her usual cheery self, floating around to make sure everyone got plenty of sustenance.

A very pleasant way to start a Saturday . . .

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Six actors plus Sean O'Casey equal one memorable evening

By PATRICK WHITEHURST

OF ALL the prolific Irish writers perhaps none have produced the prodigious volume of work as has Sean O'Casey. Beginning in 1918, at the age of 38, when his first writings were published, he wrote 12 full-length plays, 15 one-act plays, six volumes of autobiography and four volumes of poems, short stories, reviews, articles and jeremiads. Although his literary style changed during the 46 years of his literary career, he is considered to have written "the most glorious English of his era." He is, perhaps, best known for his unhackneyed and non-academic style. His writing influence is seen in the current books written by Frank MacCourt: "Angles Ashes" and "'tis."

There is an infectious rhythm in all of O'Casey's stories that springs from his daily experiences. They are alive with his personality. In Staff Players Repertory Company's presentation of "Pictures in the Hallway," director Nick Hovick captures the subtle cadence that pervades his works. It is an intangible beat, suggesting background music, which Hovick brings to life with an almost ethereal use of a single flute.

Paul Shyre — an American admirer of O'Casey — adapted "Pictures" and recast it into the form of a stage reading. Sitting behind lecterns, dressed in black, and on a plain stage, six actors have created a memorable evening. Arranged in simple, classical form and under individual spotlights, the reading is, by turns, tender, bawdy, comic, and, within the small setting of the Indoor Forest Theater, intimate.

Sean O'Casey's inclination to be a natural rebel, and one never satisfied with the status quo, is evident in this play which is of his experiences as an adolescent department store clerk. As a young man O'Casey was caught up in the romantic nationalism of the Irish cause during the early 1900s and was obviously thrilled by the Easter Rising of 1916 against the British. In this play, O'Casey also seems to take great pleasure in ridiculing the "ferocious chastity" of Irish femininity and coquetry.

Although this autobiography may appear to be primarily concerned with the basic stuff of youth and home, people, poverty, theater and history, it is written and played with high emotion. Some of it is comic, some of it proud, and some of it explodes with anger. It is also a piece that will confirm whatever it is you believe the Irish to be, whether good, bad, indifferent, or outrageous.

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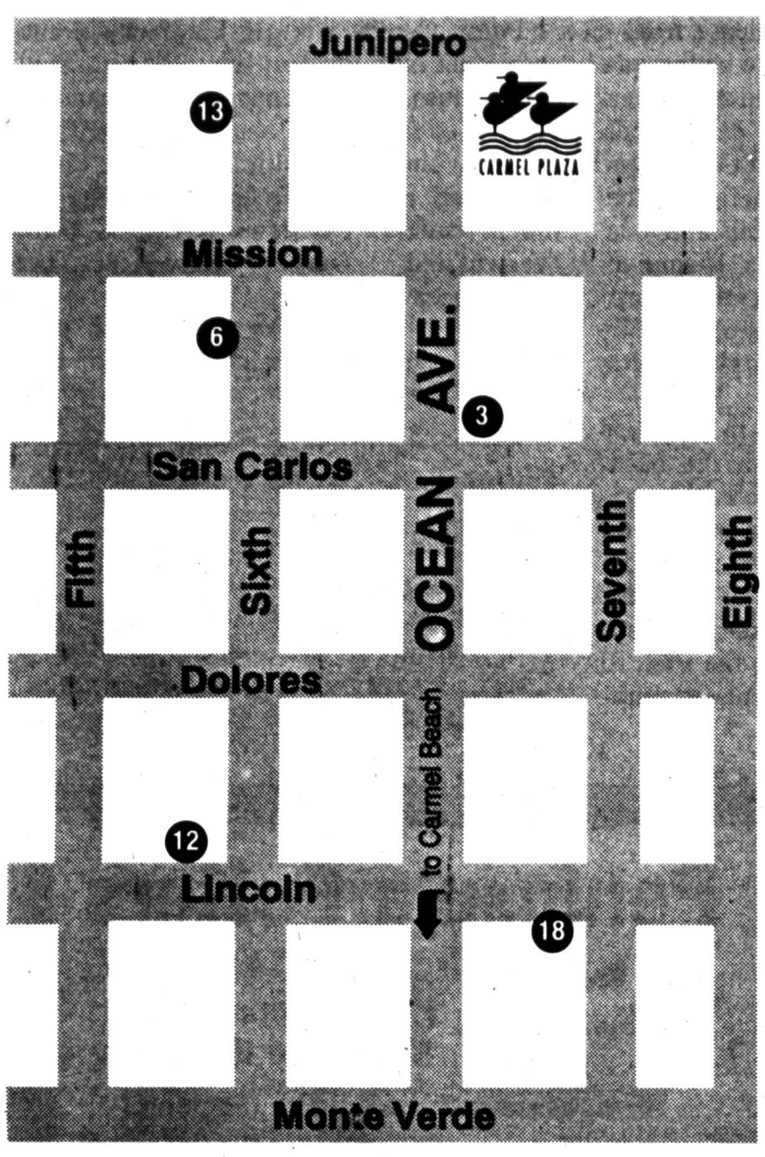

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Models of Chinese junks shown at Maritime Museum

AN EXHIBIT of Chinese junk models, made and collected in China in the 1920s and '30s are now displayed as "Floating Treasures from the East" at the Maritime Museum in Monterey.

Eighteen of the 25 models, donated by Carmelite H. Royce Greatwood to the museum in 1972, will be shown. The collector's fascination with Chinese junks during the years he lived in China prompted him to commission boat builders there to fashion the miniatures which grew into a collection.

Museum executive director Linda Jaffe observed, "This collection is significant not only because of the beauty and workmanship of the models, but because they are also examples of a lost art." She added that Chinese junks were a familiar sight in Monterey Bay early in this century, and so should be considered of local historical significance, as well.

The models range from eight inches in height to 36 inches: The smallest is a Foochow pole junk, with detailed painting, while the largest is a Yangtze River passenger and trading junk with fragile, almost opaque silk sails.

Mr. Greatwood gifted the collection to the museum when it was in its former location on Calle Principal.

"Floating Treasures," which will remain up for viewing through most of 2000, will be the backdrop for a special series of lectures and events beginning in January that will be focused on local Chinese history.

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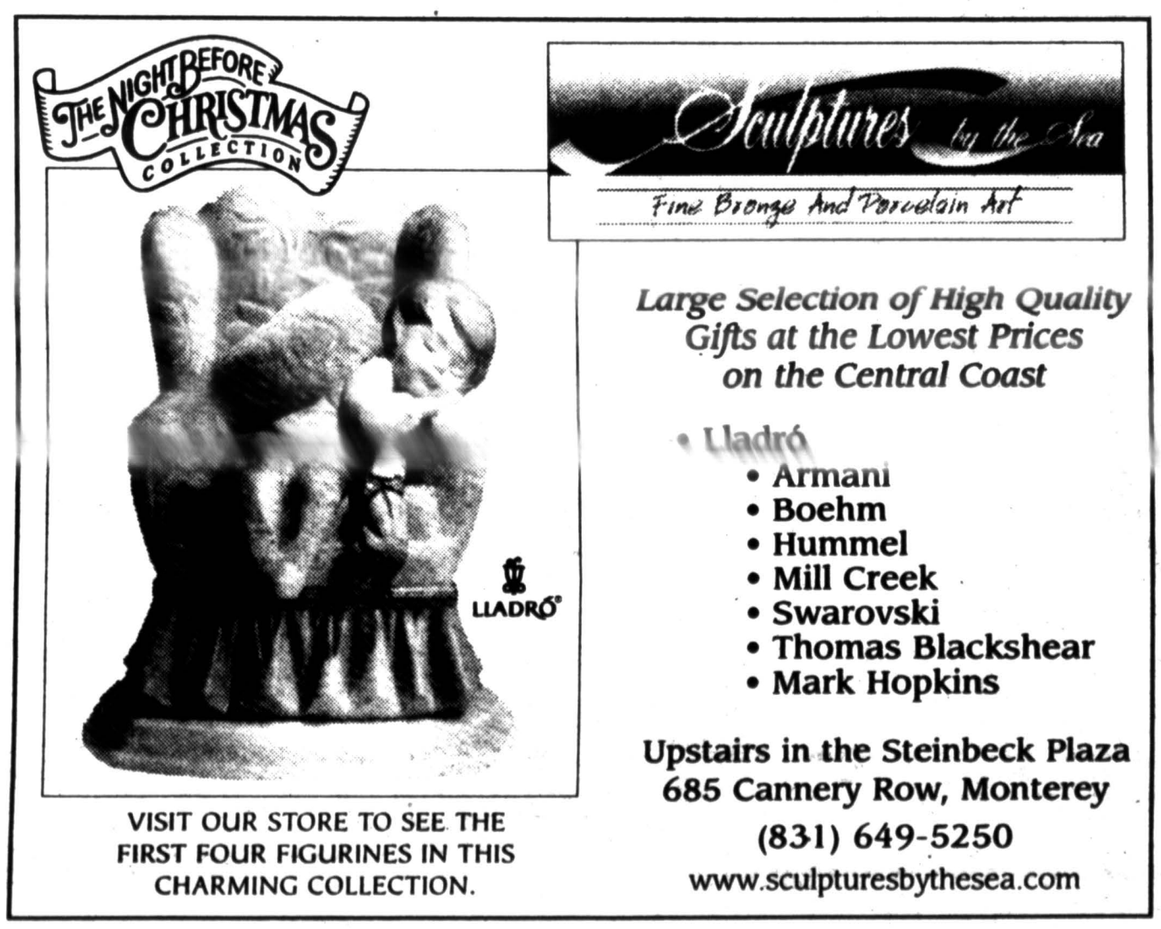
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Group raising money to build 24/7 labyrinth

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THOSE WHO enter the circuitous pathways of a medieval labyrinth say there's no experience like it. As walkers venture along the coils of a labyrinth, some can leave their worries behind and enter an inner, peaceful world.

Now the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula is embarking on a $140,000 project to build a 24-hour-a-day, 7-day-a-week labyrinth near its sanctuary on C.V. Road.

"As you walk in, it really confounds the ordinary mind," said Don Matthews, a labyrinth walker who finds the experience inspiring. "We lose control and open up to a deeper resource in the human psyche or the human spirit."

Matthews and others have been taking part in the monthly walks through a portable labyrinth offered at the church. They have been so moved that they've started a fundraising campaign for a permanent labyrinth.

Their committee has raised over $20,000 so far.

The goal is to provide a labyrinth that anybody can use any hour of the day, Matthews said. The group plans to create a sandstone labyrinth 40 feet in diameter, designed after the Labyrinth at Chartres Cathedral in France, which dates back to the 12th Century.

San Francisco's Grace Cathedral recently created its own replica of the Chartres design. It is always open to those on a spiritual quest.

Labyrinth explorers often turn to the serpentine pathways to find peace, Matthews said. Recovering patients, burned-out business people, and other troubled souls can find release from their burdens as they wind their way through the pathways of the labyrinth. Matthews said he's seen people emerging from labyrinths in tears and overcome with joy.

Churches and hospitals alike are installing labyrinths as an meditative outlet. N.Z. Carol, a member of the fundraising committee, said she's had powerful experiences during both times she participated in the labyrinth walk.

"I found it very freeing and clarifying," Carol said. "I felt very rejuvenated the next day. I made great progress in my life."

For some, it's a chance to escape the daily grind.

"In our society we're always on the go," Matthews said. "We're always in conscious, active mode. What happens for many people in the labyrinth is an opening to a deeper peace."

Two walks are planned to raise awareness of the labyrinth fundraising. Harpist Amy Krupski will provide music for people who walk the labyrinth from 3 to 5 p.m. Dec. 26 at the church. On New Year's Eve, walkers can try an alternative celebration by walking from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"I like to think of it as a really special beginning," Carol said. "To take something from the beginning of the old millennium and bring it to our community for the new."

KILLER

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"He just said, 'I'm not guilty of nothin'.'"

But there was an eyewitness who described the brutal murder to deputies.

According to Monterey County Undersheriff Terry Pfau, Cormier and another homeless man, Ray Thomas Kopesky, pleaded guilty in September 1977 to beating, drowning and bludgeoning David Cole Dilts to death because he wouldn't buy them wine. Dilts might have also been a transient; no address was recorded in the report.

Cormier and Kopesky had met Dilts earlier at a Carmel coffee shop and they ended up drinking wine together. A dispute erupted after the wine ran out, Pfau said.

Burke recalled the homicide. "When they told him [Dilts] to get more wine and he wouldn't do it, they beat him and threw him in the river. He started crawling back out; they beat him up again and threw him back in. He tried crawling out again and then they held his head under the water and then hit him with an ax. They drowned him in six inches of water."

The body was found the next day, June 3, 1977, by a man walking his dog in the Carmel River bed behind the Rio Road condo construction project, according to Pfau.

Cormier — whose real name is believed by law enforcement to have been William Joseph Andrus — served seven years at the California Men's Colony in San Luis Obispo for second degree murder, Pfau said.

According to Burke, Cormier came back to the Carmel area as soon as he got out of prison. He was soon arrested again for selling LSD to minors and served more jail time.

"There were rumors that he had killed other people, but no bodies were ever found," Burke said. "He was just a very bad person."

Burke said he had not seen Cormier for about five years when he turned up dead after his boat, the 25-foot Cesca, was wrecked in rough seas last month. Another man on the boat died — his body is still missing — and one survived.

Thomas Carey, the 36-year-old self-described "marijuana pipe maker" who survived, lost his Labrador, Gato, in the ordeal.

Burke said he suspected Cormier had been spending his recent years near the wharf in Monterey, where he might have met his Nov. 19 travel companions.

"He'd been in and around the Peninsula for 18 to 20 years, but I didn't see him much in the last five — he pretty much stayed in town, I think," Burke said. "He'd stay in Monterey, where a lot of homeless people hang around the wharf."

Monterey harbor Marine Operations Supervisor Paul Dangreau said he was only vaguely familiar with Cormier. Although Cormier had paid all his bills for docking the boat in Monterey, he and his friends had been given 72 hours to leave due to rules violations and complaints from other customers. Dangreau would not elaborate on the transgressions.

The group was headed for Moss Landing when storm waves sank their boat.

For years, Cormier received government disability checks in the amount of $500 to $600 a month — including some of the time he was in prison — according to Burke.

Pfau said Cormier's death was personally meaningful. "It's kind of a closure, because The Greek was almost mythological — there were so many stories about him. He was a transient, living up and down the coast," he said. "And that was one of the first homicides I worked."

Burke said he feels no grief over Cormier's death. "I'm just glad he's gone, so he won't hurt anyone else."

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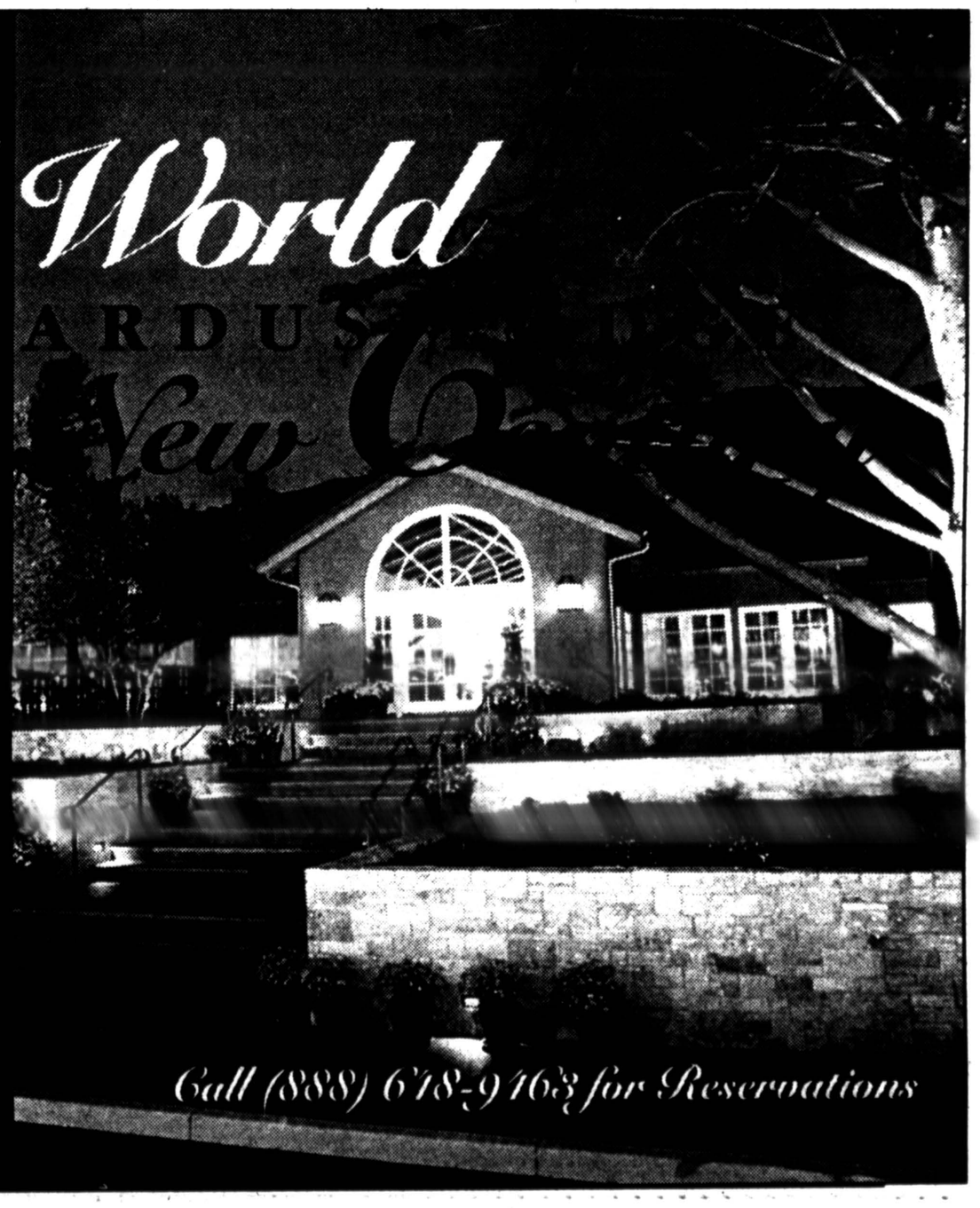

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OPINION

Editorial

Some 'true' stories are hard to swallow

MANY NEWS stories are repeated so often they become part of the background noise and are accepted as truth — even though they may not be true at all.

Often, in fact, it seems as if the more hype a story gets, the less likely it is to be right.

For example, for years we have been told that all the hot spots would be hopelessly jammed this New Year's Eve and that anyone who didn't have his reservations finalized by 1996 or 1997 was a moron who was doomed not to have a place to celebrate come December 31, 1999.

Now it turns out that expensive parties in Los Angeles and New York are being canceled for lack of interest. Tickets are available for practically everything and price cuts are commonplace.

Every year on the day before Thanksgiving, television news programs are full of reports about the inevitable, awful congestion at the airports and on the highways.

This year the hapless TV reporters were stuck reading their pre-scripted tales of calamity even while they admitted that things actually weren't that crowded.

Another constant theme of holiday reporting is the regretful commercialization of Christmas. Hands are wrung constantly over the erosion of the true meaning of the holiday and every year we are made to feel ashamed about the way we behave when Christmas rolls around — unlike, we are led to believe, all previous generations who conscientiously gave the holiday its due reverence.

But last week we dug up a surprising story from The Carmel Pine Cone of December 21, 1928, which described in detail a foot-stomping, candy-throwing party promised for all the children of the Monterey Peninsula. Santa would be there and a movie would be shown — no mention of the beginnings of Christianity or of anything spiritual or holy.

The party was to be thrown at the State Theater at 10 o'clock in the morning on — no kidding — Christmas Day.

At a similar party on Christmas morning, 1927, The Pine Cone reported, "2,000 children jumped, shouted, screamed, applauded, played with toys, ate candy and did everything else under the sun all over the place . . . when all the horns, rattles, pops, voices and feet were going at the same time, no one doubted that the theater was filled to capacity."

This story shocked our nervous system since we had previously imagined that children of the innocent 1920s spent every Christmas morning lovingly opening a humble present or two as they hugged their parents and reveled in the warmth of their hearths and hearts before scrubbing their faces, putting on their lone, unpretentious set of dress-up clothes and heading for church. A foot-stomping mob doesn't fit our media-inspired image of the selfless virtue of our predecessors.

We are sure that the 1928 story is true, however, because reporters of that day — unlike now — stuck to the facts and never exaggerated anything.

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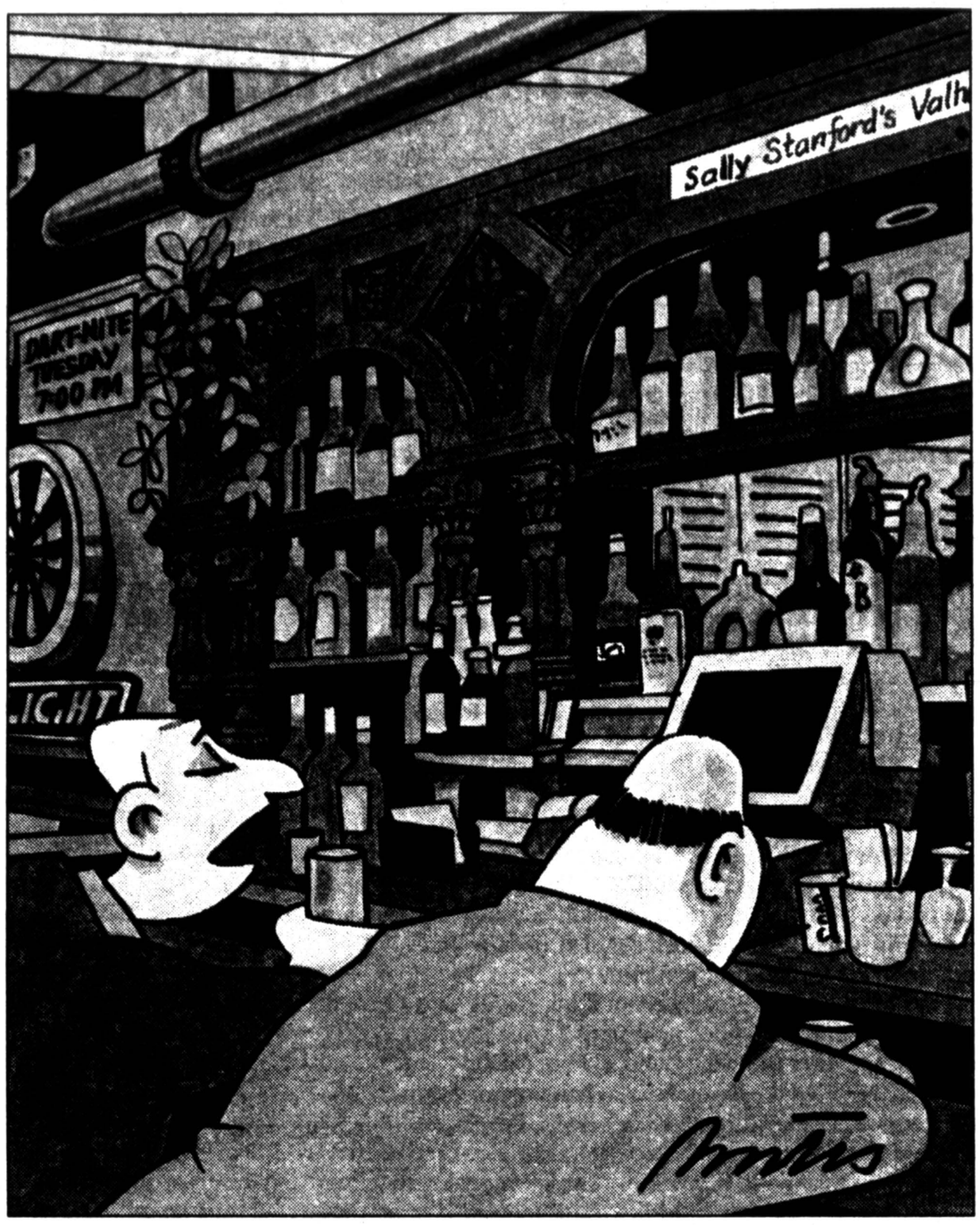

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Letters to the Editor

Ken White on Flanders vote

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to explain my vote at this week's city council to sell the Flanders Mansion. For me personally, it was one of the most difficult votes to cast. At the meeting I decided to listen to all public comments and then make a final decision. Both sides of the issue gave thoughtful and compelling presentations.

The Flanders Foundation members should be commended for their efforts in trying to preserve the mansion as public property. I personally honor each member for his or her hard work toward their goal.

The basis for my decision took into account the following city maintenance issues previously discussed by the city council in public goal-setting meetings.

The building that houses our Fire Department does not meet earthquake safety standards. One large earthquake could wipe out our personnel and equipment and I cannot sit back year after year and allow this to be ignored.

Our Scout House does not meet federal American Disabilities Act (ADA) standards and it is momentarily in danger of being closed to public use.

For the past eighteen years theatergoers and users of the Forest Theater have been asking the city for upgrades in toilets, dressing rooms, seating and ADA requirements.

These and other maintenance problems cannot continue to be deferred year after year. Sadly and reluctantly the realization came to me that the sale of the Flanders Mansion was an opportunity we must take advantage of to correct some very serious deficiencies in several of our city facilities. The funds from this sale should not be used for the present $16.65 million Sunset Center project proposals. They should be used to correct longstanding problems in our city infrastructure.

Ken White, Mayor,
Carmel-by-the-Sea

Protect all neighborhoods

Dear Editor:

The opposition to expansion of the Flanders property so well expressed by Mr.

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Davis Factor in his letter in the Pine Cone a couple of weeks ago is worth reading again, particularly by those opposed to expansion of Sunset Center

Mr. Factor is, I believe, enthusiastically supportive of remaking Sunset Center. I am not, and all the reasons he articulated why Flanders should not be expanded in his residential neighborhood apply to those opposed to a larger, more active Sunset Center in theirs. I guess it just depends on where you live. If I lived next door to Flanders I would probably share Mr. Factor's concerns.

I wish he would do the same vis-a-vis those who live near Sunset Center and those who live near the business district. As an example, my neighborhood is negatively impacted by people taking every on-street parking space from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., seven days a week. Indeed, I would be most grateful if city hall would focus on protecting the residential interests of residents instead of spending money on and entertaining projects which may degrade residential living.

When in doubt, vigorous protection of our residential neighborhoods should guide every decision made by the city council. Nothing should be left undone to improve — by which I mean make and keep quiet, safe and attractive — our residential areas. Nothing whatsoever.

Howard C. Nieman, Sr., *Carmel*

Keep Flanders for future council

Dear Editor:

At the Tuesday council meeting I heard both sides of the issue of whether to allow the Flanders Foundation to assume operation of the Flanders property.

I heard no compelling reason for the city to deny them the opportunity. Nor did I hear any compelling reason for the city to liquidate the Flanders mansion. It was offered that the city was asking for trouble because funding for restoration projects usually failed, and that the Foundation's business plan is under-funded, that grant commitments were wishful, that fund-raising would siphon donations from the Sunset restoration, that traffic and safety impacts would be too great, that it would lead to degradation of neighborhood ambience, that non-residential use is incompatible, etc.

These are not the kind of reasons to forfeit an asset like Flanders. It might all add up to a loss if Flanders had some actual fault, such as toxic waste, or crime. But there is no fault to compare. Flanders could hardly have more going for itself. Could you make it any easier to keep a winner? Its strengths can generously accommodate all of the concerns raised.

What is compelling to me about Flanders had little expression in that meeting, and is the reason for its preservation. I am compelled by what I experience at Flanders: A fine, grand Tudor former-home sited toward Point Lobos with full view, on a lot so vast there are no visible neighbors in any direction, I am compelled by its silence, its breadth and, its other-era dignity and design integrity.

Other reasons to retain the property are more obvious than compelling: Flanders is a set-up for success since the city already owns it, it is already properly zoned, it is already surrounded by other city parkland and is unusually isolated from neighbors, and there are no legal obstacles to its proposed use.

In my opinion, if the city can't afford to improve Flanders, or can't agree on an operator for it, then it should be held available until a future Council or entity can assume that task. If a former Council was able to fund the purchase of Flanders decades ago as a legacy to the city, it should be no present or future Council's option to dump it. City voters should decide that.

Until now Flanders has only lacked the cash ingredient. The community volunteer commitment has been there over the years and continues. In years to come Flanders will increasingly be prized, and prized enough to fund itself.

It will take public generosity and council resolve to make up for years of decline. Flanders can't be blamed for that.

Individuals can start by taking the walk up the trail, or by driving directly to the house to see it for themselves. It will become obvious to them that the Flanders property should be restored and kept.

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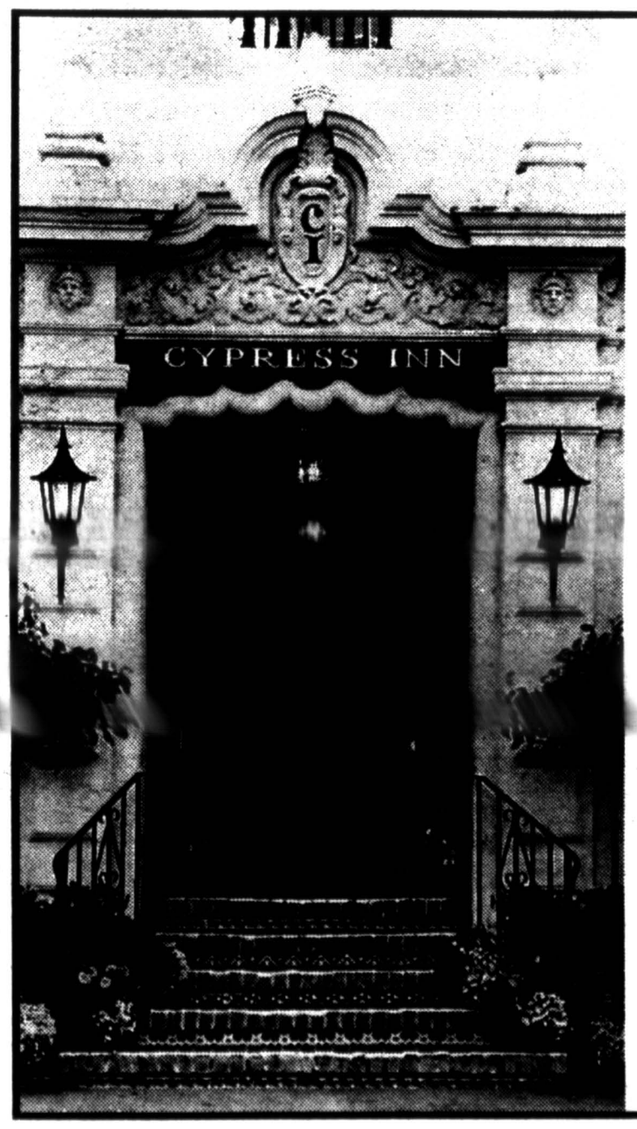

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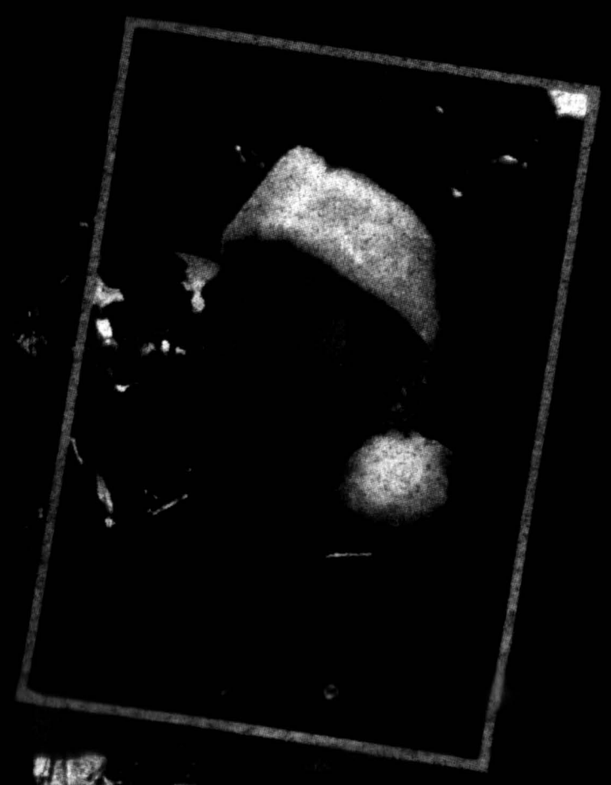

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White Christmas

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A tree decorated with 20 dozen delectable Christmas cookies was one of 17 auctioned off Dec. 4 at The Crossroads Shopping Village. The event — a fundraiser for the Carmel Music Society — raised $9,000 which will help pay for the organization's March 25 vocal competition for young artists. The cookie tree, donated by Alain Pinel Realtors, was called "Got Milk?" Other outstanding trees were decorated by The Mitchell Group, Cypress Coast Insurance, Francesca Victoria and other local businesses. The Crossroads donated $1,000 in addition to hosting the event, which was attended by 250 spirited Christmas revelers.

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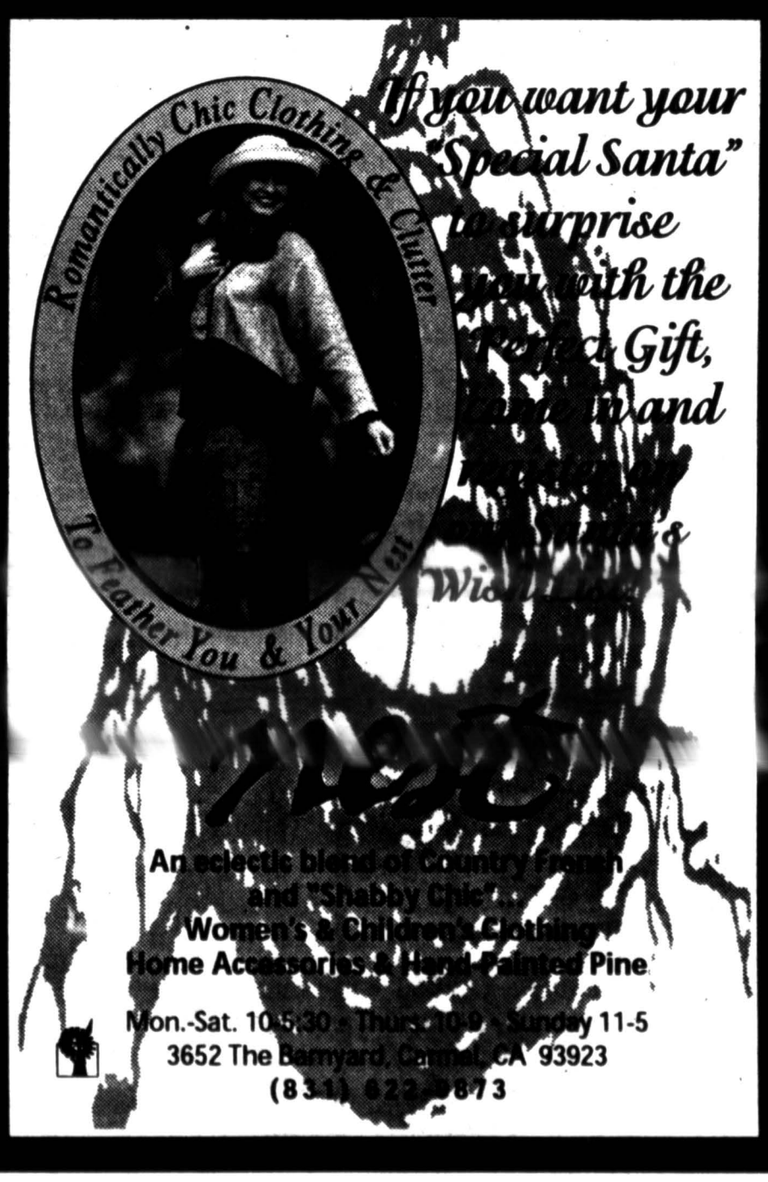

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Carmel students learn joy of giving with grace

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL MIDDLE School students are always learning how to better serve their community. But some students make it their specialty.

This year, the entire school and two individual groups — the CMS peer counselors and the California Junior Scholarship Federation Honor Society — are doing their part to help people in need during the holidays.

Student advisor Chris Determan, who helps run the annual school canned food drive, said the drive helps students to realize there is a need for food, even in affluent Monterey County.

"The idea behind community service projects is to get kids involved in the community, involved in contributing to it," said sixth grade teacher Barbara Morriss. Morriss also manages 21 peer counselors at the school.

Melissa Kubasch, who oversees the 95-member honor society, echoed that sentiment. "The students gain an awareness that there is a need in the community," she said. "They gain a sense of community and that they can do some good even though they're young."

The peer counselors selected the Carmel Valley Angel Project — which makes goods available to low-income people for extremely discounted prices in a small Carmel Valley Village store — as the recipient of their efforts this season.

PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Three happy sixth graders helped spread Christmas cheer at the Carmel tree lighting festivities Dec. 3. Lillian Ferrall (left), Andrea Jordan and Katarina Miller are members of the Carmel Middle School Chorus, directed by Glenda Bernhardt, which sang a medley of Christmas carols in front of a crowd of several hundred on blocked-off Ocean Avenue in downtown Carmel. Another highlight of the evening was Pac Rep Theater Artistic Director Stephen Moorer's rendition of "The Night Before Christmas," which he read just before the city's tree was lit for the holiday season. Afterward, everyone enjoyed cider and cookies at a reception hosted by Carmel Plaza.

"We've set a class goal of $500 in cash donations and about 60 possible gifts to be given to middle school-aged kids," said Morriss.

The campaign began the week after Thanksgiving and lasts two weeks.

"They've made a class commitment, and have just gotten started," Morriss said. "We're close to raising our first $100, and we have a big bag of clothes down in the classroom. It's a real quick drive, but I hope it all comes together."

Morriss said there are no incentives — other than fulfilling their obligations — to motivate the peer counselors in their quest to help the community.

"It's completely philanthropic," she said.

The school-wide canned food campaign brought in more than 3,500 cans last year, Determan said.

"This year, we hope to break that goal," she said. The canned food drive at the school lasts from Dec. 3 to Dec. 16, when all of the food will be donated to the Salvation Army.

"We've been doing this every year," she said. "That's our big holiday community service project." Daily incentives in the form of small prizes and a grand prize (yet to be decided) for the most cans collected help inspire the students to bring in their food cans.

Separate from the school-wide drive, the junior scholarship honor society voted to help local philanthropist Nancy Costello fill boxes with food for farm workers, according to Kubasch.

"We're doing it mid-holiday, so they don't have to go without food between the holidays," she said.

For the next two weeks, the CMS students enrolled in the honor society will collect the specific foods — peanut butter and jelly, masa harina flour, cooking oil, dry or condensed milk and canned fruits and vegetables — and then spend Dec. 15 boxing the foods for distribution to families in need throughout Monterey County.

Each semester, the honor society does something different, according to Kubasch. The holiday project was suggested by seventh-grader Amanda Berry, voted for by the society's board and approved by the memberships.

Students will likely ask family, friends and neighbors — those close to them — for donations, but Kubasch said the public is invited to drop off items at the middle school for the project. ❁

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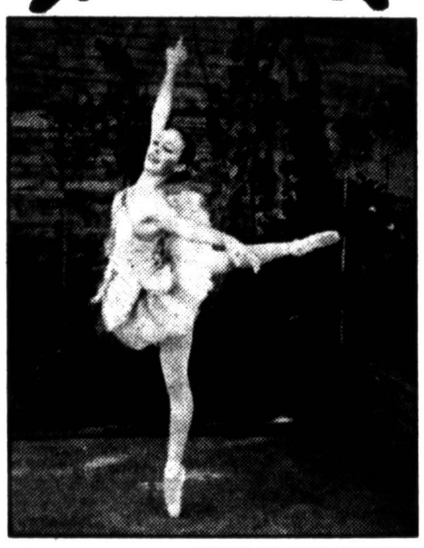

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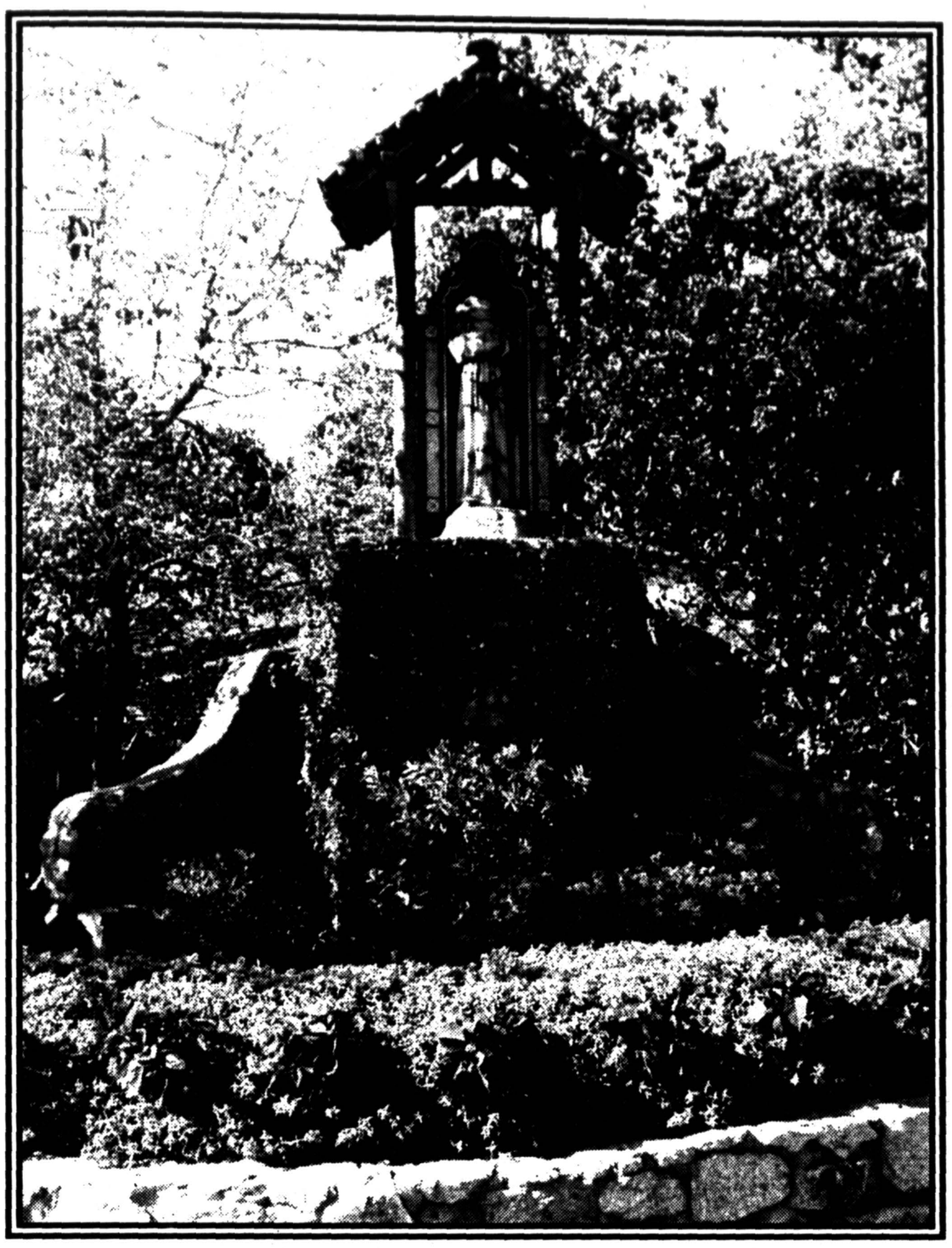

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Red poinsettias bring a cheering note of Christmas color to Father Serra's statue at Serra Avenue, Carmel. Each year, members of the Carmel Woods Association decorate the small garden in front of the wooden sculpture carved by artist Jo Mora that greets drivers entering Carmel from the north. The Mora work was installed in 1926, commissioned by Samuel F. B. Morse to accompany the opening of Carmel Woods as a new real estate development.

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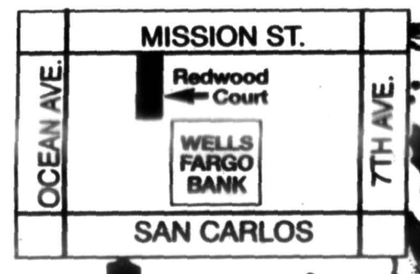

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Traveling down the canned food chain

By MARY BROWNFIELD

Food Bank Programs Manager Carmen Hernandez sorts through the packaged food that will be sent out to families or picked up by local agencies.

DO YOU ever wonder where the jars of peanut butter, pounds of pasta, cans of tuna, boxes of evaporated milk and other food items you donate during the holiday food drives end up every year?

The food ultimately feeds 32,000 hungry people in Monterey County, but items donated to the Food Bank of Monterey County first make their way through an 17,000-square-foot warehouse and the hands of 500 volunteers who sort and pack it, according to Executive Director Leslie Sunny.

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"The food we get through the holiday food drive is high quality, good food. Most people are very conscious" in selecting the food they donate, she said. "The holiday food drive is such a boost to us — it's so critical — we look forward to it all year."

The food bank serves more than 125 non-profit organizations in Monterey County year-round, including homeless shelters, church emergency pantries, low-income child care providers and senior programs, according to Sunny.

"The aged, ill or needy are served," she said. The food bank has a clear delineation of who has access to the food, and representatives from the non-profit agencies make appointments to visit the Salinas warehouse and pick up their allotments of food.

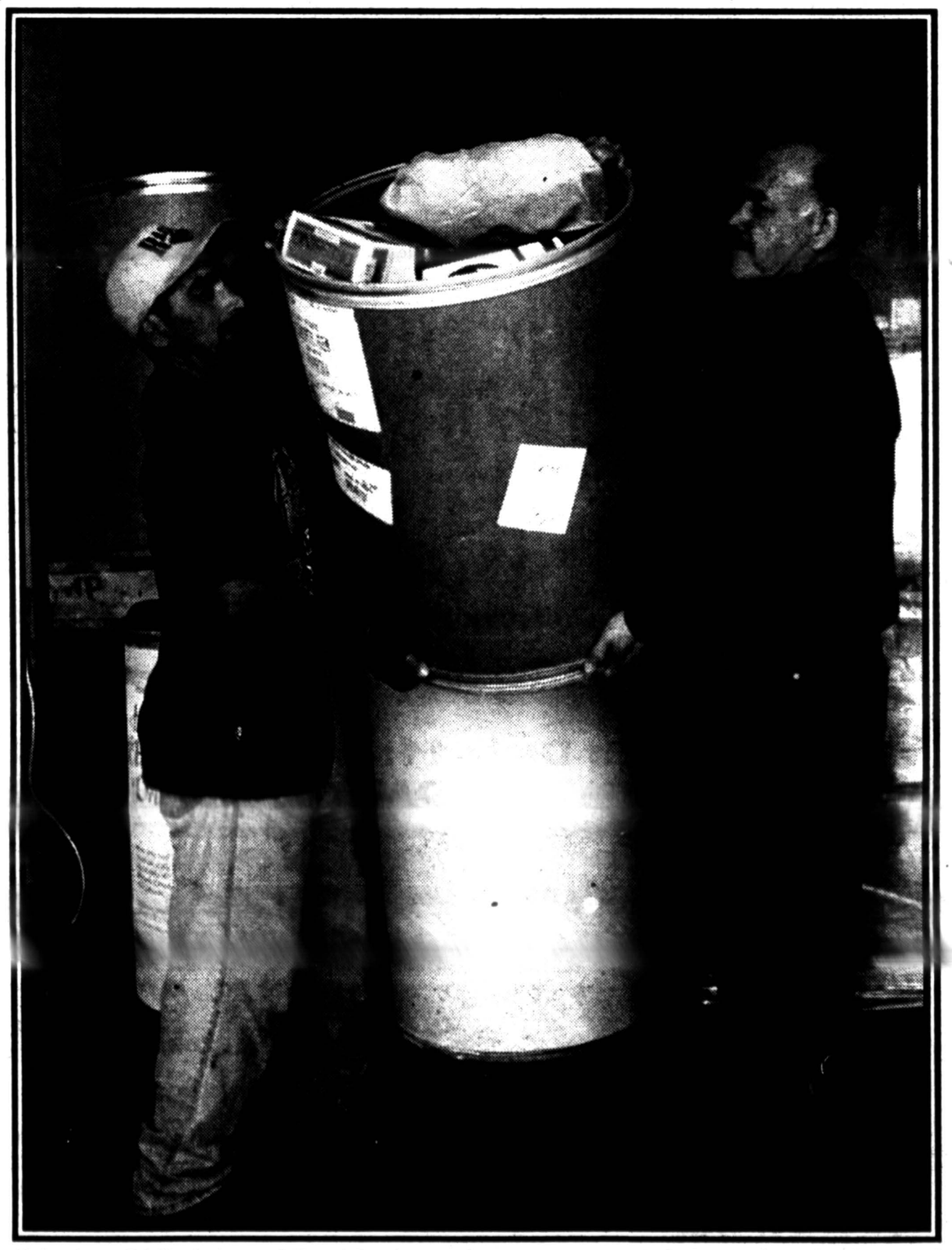
During the holidays, the food bank distributes pounds of food to emergency pantries based on the number of people they serve.

"Usually the emergency pantries — the people who give food out to the community — are run by one or two very dedicated volunteers," she said.

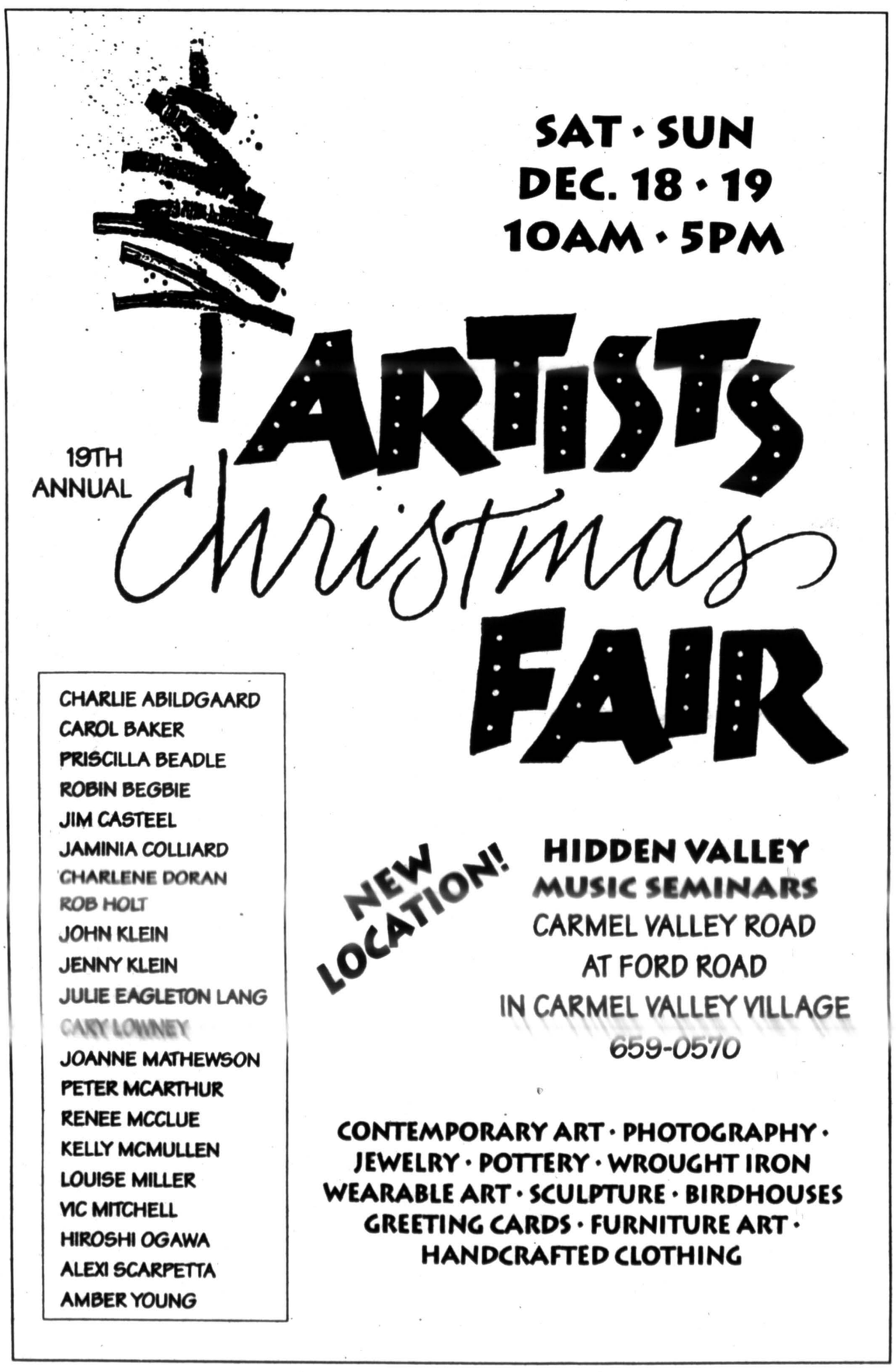
150,000 pounds and what do you get?

The food bank relies on people donating quality foods — staples like evaporated milk, peanut butter, pasta, cereal and canned soups and stews — to help capitalize on the more peculiar items donated by manufacturers.

When the food bank ends up with 40 pallets of 102-ounce cans of tomato sauce, or crates of chili sauce, for instance, only additional foods can



Volunteer Eddie Soto and Food Bank warehouse manager Luis Renteria unload one of the many barrels of donated food that come in every week.



Food Bank staffer Joe Barba needs a forklift to load supplies of USDA foods — including pasta, rice and beans — for the Victory Mission in Salinas.

make those items useful.

"We've got some strange stuff in the warehouse, so we're always having to augment," Sunny said. "I always tell people, 'Think of yourself: If you had to receive an emergency food box, what would you need?'"

"Hungry families aren't any different from us," she added. "They just don't have the money to feed themselves."

Most of the food donated by people during the holidays is usable, according to Sunny. Only rusty or dented cans need to be thrown out.

The food bank also benefits from being in a produce-heavy area, Sunny said.

"We have 3,000 square feet of cooler space. We get a lot of produce because we're in the produce valley of the world," she said. The food bank shares surplus produce with other food banks. "It's perishable, so we have to turn it over right away. We try not to dump it."

The food bank distributed 3.5 million pounds of food last year — a 58 percent increase over the previous year — and much of that food came as surplus from growers, shippers and manufacturers who produced more than they needed.

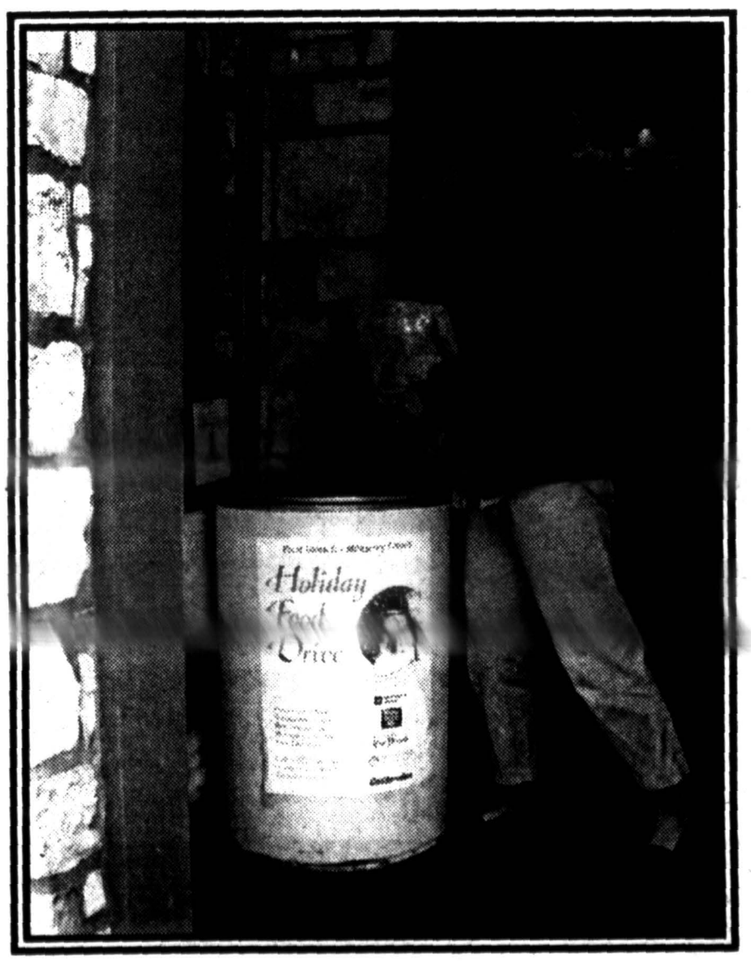
But times are changing, Sunny said, and as technology enables manufacturers to match their supplies with demand, food donations could drop.

"The food industry has moved up to high tech. So in terms of food donations from major manufacturers, as they get more efficient, we get less food," she said.

That change has pushed the food bank to rely even more on individual donations, since demand for food for the hungry always exceeds supply.

"We are seeing more and more working poor — families who, at the end of the month, just can't make it," she said. "Providing food is such a basic necessity to people, and in an economy that is as healthy as we are, in an area that receives a lot of money, it bothers me that we have such a large portion that goes hungry."

The Food Bank of Monterey County can be contacted at 372-7843, and anyone needing food assistance can call (800) 339-8228 to locate the nearest emergency food pantry. To promote holiday donations, the food bank, in conjunction with Monterey-Salinas Transit, is asking people to donate enough food to "Fill the Bus" at Cardinale Motors in Seaside on Friday, Dec. 10, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. ❁



The drop-off point at Carmel Fire Station is so popular that it needs to be emptied at least twice a week.

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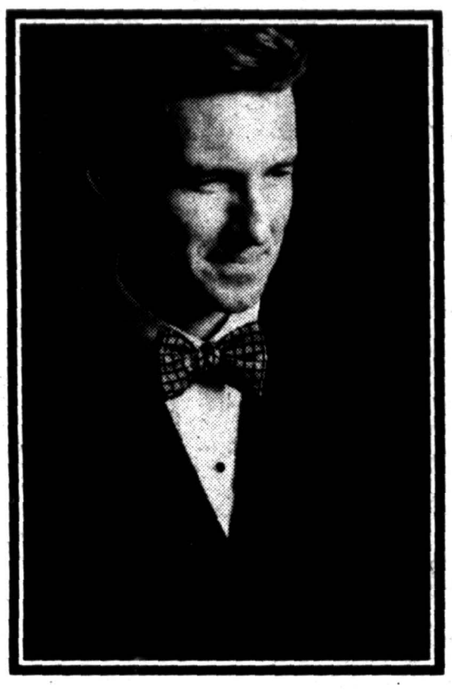

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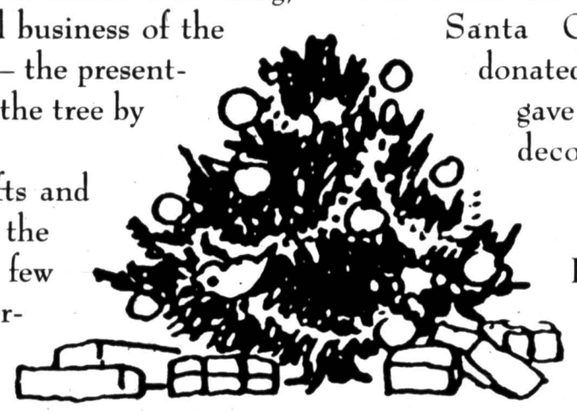
There were gifts and candy for the all the children and not few gifts for the parents and friends. The response to all the requests of the sponsors was excellent and many were delighted with unexpected presents when their names were called out. Mrs. Gordon and her willing body of co-workers are to be congratulated. The tree itself made a lovely spot of color, and from the top of the hill the scene was a colorful and brilliant one. Beside the sponsors, thanks are due to all the merchants in town, not the least to Metz Durham, who made an efficient and splendid Santa Claus. The Curtises donated candy. O.B. Junkins gave the balloons for tree decorations, Joe Etrurra helped with the decorating, as did Gilead Peet. Young Taylor climbed the tree to put the star in place at the top, and Jack



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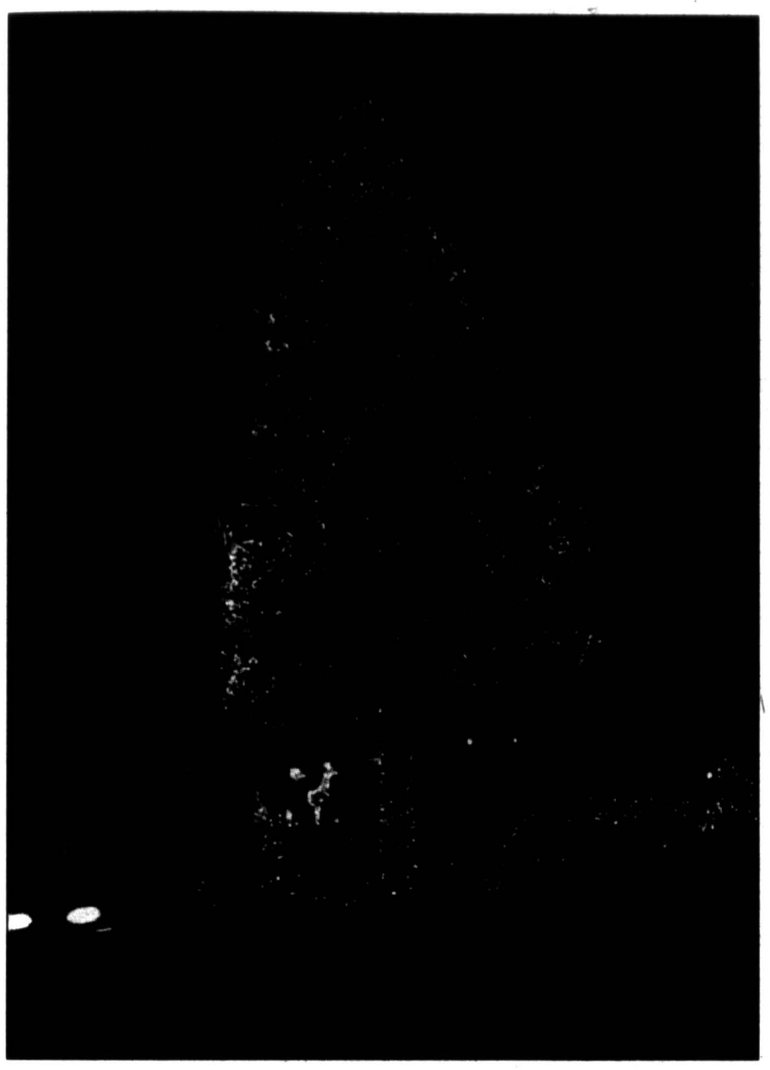
(In those days, The Pine Cone did not carry any photos and there are no pictures in the paper's archives of Carmel's first community Christmas tree.) ❁

This year's tree



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OOHS, AHHS and applause greeted the lighting of the city's holiday tree on Ocean Avenue's median at Junipero Street last Friday, Dec. 3. Hundreds of residents and visitors packed Devendorf Park and a closed-off portion of Ocean Avenue waiting for the colorful annual spectacle. Carols in the park, a reading of "The Night Before Christmas," Carmel dogs decked out in finery and the mayor asking residents to greet visitors — were all part of the city's kick-off to the holiday season.

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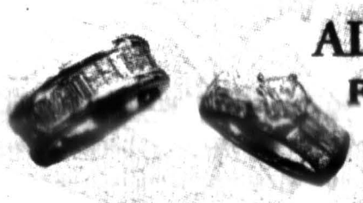

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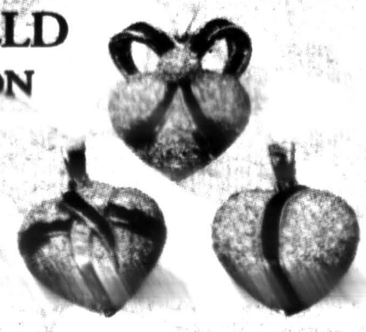

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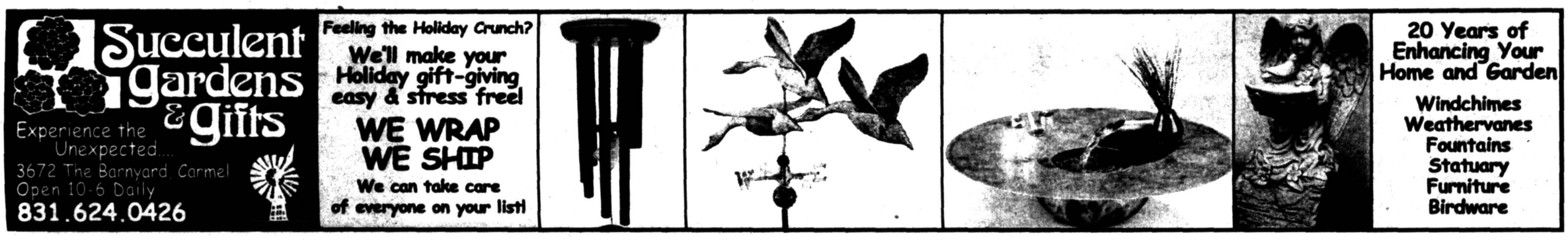

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Calendar of holiday happenings

Courtney Merfeld (left) portrays The Fancy Doll and Christie Mahon is Clara in Ballet Fantasque's staging of "The Nutcracker." It will be presented Dec. 18 and 19 at King Hall, the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey.

The Nutcracker

Join Laurel and Hardy (Robert Colter and Carey Crockett) as they save Christmas making a piano delivery to the North Pole in "**The Nutcracker Caper.**"

Unicorn Theatre's **Family Fantasy Theater** stages this family treat at 2 and 4 p.m. Saturdays and 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11 and 18-19. Setting is the Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman (at Lighthouse) in New Monterey. All seats are $5. For reservations, call 649-0259.

Ballet Fantasque of the Monterey Peninsula will present a full-length "The Nutcracker" at 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18-19 in King Hall at the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey.

A cast of more than 50 will dance in this magical and colorful tale set to Tchaikovsky's famed score.

Oakland Ballet guest stars, Mario Alonzo and Abra Rudisill, will perform the "Sugarplum Pas de Deux."

Monique Taziri and Deva Ly of Dancer's Studio, Los Angeles, will perform the "Snow Pas de Deux."

The production is directed and choreographed by Kira and Milou Ivanovsky.

Tickets are $15 for center seating, $12 for adult general side seating, $10 students and seniors and $8 for children 12 and under. Tickets are available at Bay Books, Bookmark, Clara's Attic and Joy-Per's Shoes. For more information, call 372-0388.

Choral concerts

"**A Chanticleer Christmas,**" starring the nation's premiere male vocal ensemble, will be presented at 5 and 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 22 at the Carmel Mission Basilica.

Music Director Joseph Jennings has created a program that will include a blend of medieval and Renaissance sacred music with traditional carols from England, Spain and France, and American spirituals in specially created arrangements.

Tickets range in price from $21 to $32 and are available by calling (800) 407-1400.

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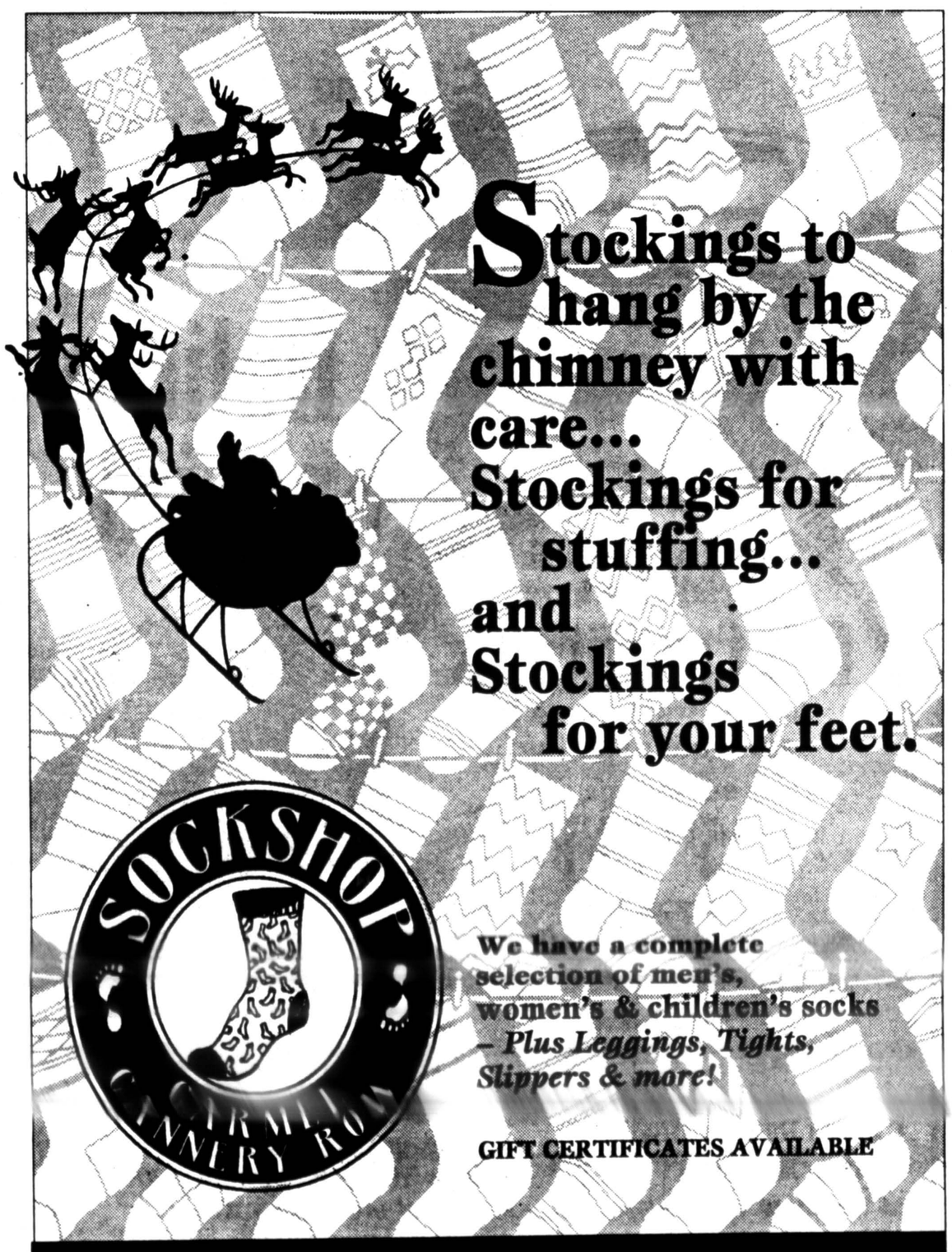
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Music

The Carmel High School Music Department will present its annual Winter concert at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10 in Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel.

The concert choir, chamber orchestra, concert band and jazz ensemble will perform under the direction of Brian Handley, CHS music director, and Glenda Bernhardt, CHS chorus teacher. Admission is free.

The Monterey Symphony presents candlelight holiday concerts featuring music by Handel, Bach and Telemann plus traditional holiday carols presented by members of the Monterey Symphony and Symphony Chorus.

Setting is the Carmel Mission Basilica for these performances scheduled at 8 p.m. on Dec. 10, 15 and 17.

Tickets are $20 for adults and $10 for children under 12. For reservations, call 624-8511. No tickets will be available for sale or pick up at the door.

The Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula will host a joy-filled evening featuring the Monterey

Among the artists ready for the 19th annual Artists' Fair at Hidden Valley in Carmel Valley Village on Dec. 18 and 19 are, from left, Jamina Colliard, Carol Baker, Jenny Long Klein (with Joey Klein), Cary Lowney, John Klein, Louise Miller and Julie Eagleton Lang.

The fair will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. that weekend, and will feature everything from pottery, jewelry, wrought iron and photography to wearable art, birdhouses and greeting cards. Hidden Valley Music Seminars is located on Carmel Valley Road, near Ford Road. To learn more, call 659-0570.

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The Carmel High School Chorus, directed by Glenda Bernhardt, will be featured in the school's annual Winter Concert, starting at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10 in Carmel's Sunset Theater. Admission is free.

Peninsula Celebration Choir under the direction of John Giger. The choir, made up of many of the peninsula's leading singers, returns to preent a variety of selections from Mendelssohn to spirituals, contemporary tunes, duets, solos and a Christmas sing-along.

Bass soloist is Reg Huston and soprano solist is Mary Giger.

A free-will offering will be taken and the concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, located 3/4 of a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. Join the group for fun and fellowship. To learn more, call 624-3424.

The Camerata Singers, under the direction of new music director John Koza, present "Miracles of the Season." Concerts take place at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 17 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Salinas; 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18, at the Carmel Mission and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19 at Mission San Antonio in Jolon. Tickets are $15 for adults for the Salinas and Jolon performances and $18 for adults for the Carmel performance. Student tickets are available for all three concerts for $13.

Call the Camerata Singers at 373-3255 to order tickets. Tickets may also be purchased at Bookmark in Pacific Grove, Bay Books in Monterey, Gadsby's Music Company in Salinas and Thunderbird Bookshop in The Barnyard, Carmel.

The Camerata Singers were founded in 1980 by Dr. Vahe Aslanian and have established a reputation for choral excellence. Succeeding Dr. Aslanian after 18 years, Koza will lead the Camerata Singers into the millennium with a concert featuring choir,

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Tickets may be purchased in advance and are available at Bookmark and Bookworks in Pacific Grove, Bay Books in Monterey and Laserworks in Carmel.

Tickets may also be purchased by phone at 655-0869 and by mail order at P.O. Box 1733, Monterey 93942-1733. General admission seating is $15 and reserved seating in the first eight rows is $20.

For more information, call 624-7181.

Art exhibit

The Carmel Art Association presents its annual **Holiday Miniature Show.**

Member artists will showcase their talent in a small-scale art format. The galleries are on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel-by-the-Sea. The miniature show can be viewed through Jan. 5. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Christmas in the Adobes

More than 20 adobes that comprise Monterey State Historic Park will be decorated and open from 5 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 11. Guides in period costumes and live entertainment will be featured during the candlelight tours of these buildings. Refreshments included.

Tickets are $13. For reservations, call 649-7118.

Santa Fly-In

A longtime tradition in Carmel Valley Village is the Santa Fly-in, in which St. Nick lands at the **Carmel Valley Vintage Airfield** and leads a parade through the picturesque community.

Santa is scheduled to land at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 11. Details: 659-3938.

Juletre Fest

The Sons of Norway Aasgaarden Lodge No. 112 presents its annual Christmas get-together, **Juletre Fest**. Come enjoy live Norwegian music, Norwegian ornament making, Norwegian baking demonstrations, desserts and Julebord (open-faced sandwiches). Admission is a canned good or goods for the Salvation Army.

Juletre Fest begins at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10 in the Fellowship Hall of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 800 Cass St., Monterey.

Snow in Pacific Grove

Caledonia Park in downtown Pacific Grove provides the setting for the fifth annual Stillwell's Show in the Park on Saturday, Dec. 11. Also free are hayrides, caroling, petting zoo, visit from Santa and the Snow Queen and other entertainment. The snow is typically ready by 10:30 or 11 a.m., to the delight of the massed children. To learn more, call 373-3304.

Lighted boat parade

A "Brighten the Harbor" lighted boat parade will bring holiday cheer from the Coast Guard Pier to Lovers Point along the Monterey Bay shoreline. Event date is dusk on Sunday, Dec. 12. For further information, call 645-1980.

"Poor Carmel has no Jack Frost to paint fairyland in glistening white upon its window panes. No snow on the hillsides, no sleigh bells tinkling in the streets. Poor Carmel must content itself with sunshine and flowers, the booming sea, the crescent beach, the old cypress trees and infinitely older rocks."

Hal Garrott, editor of
The Carmel Pine Cone,
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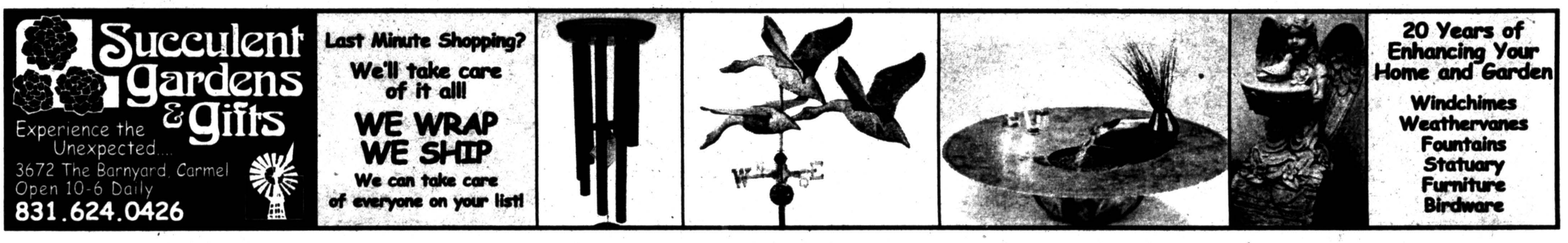

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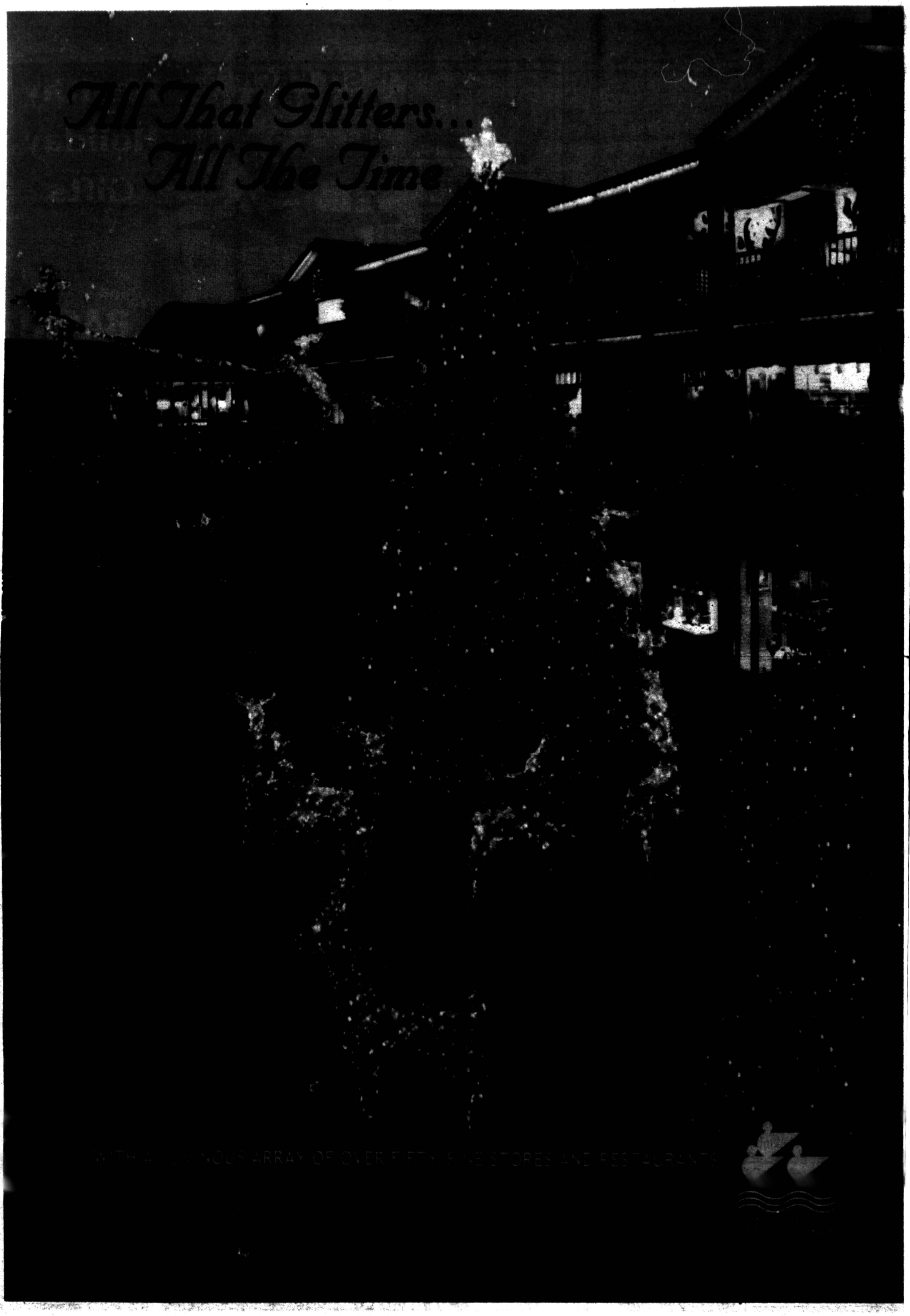
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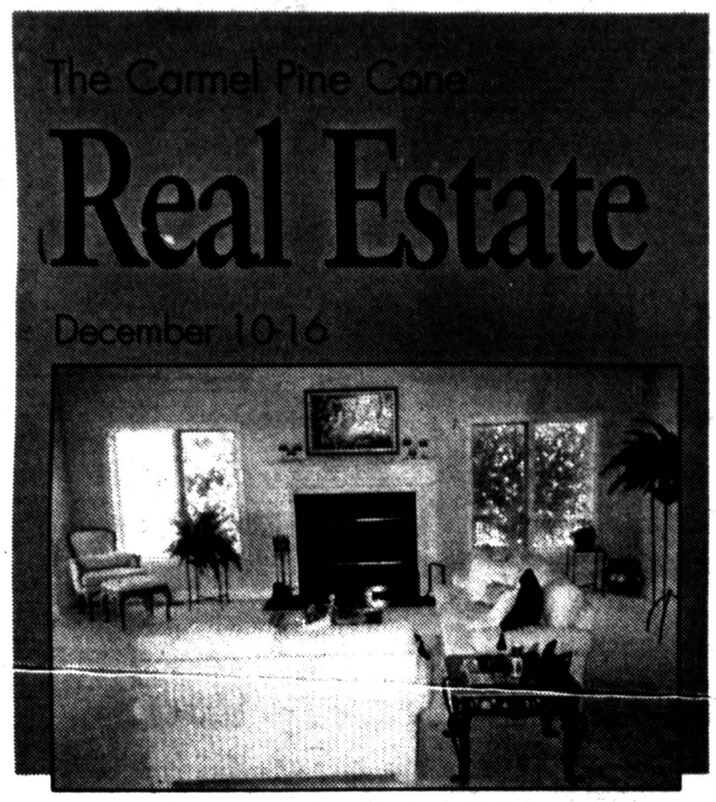

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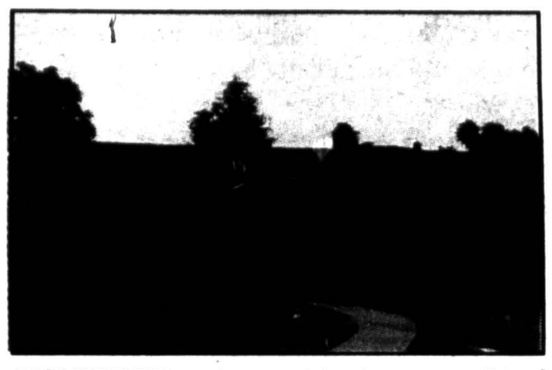

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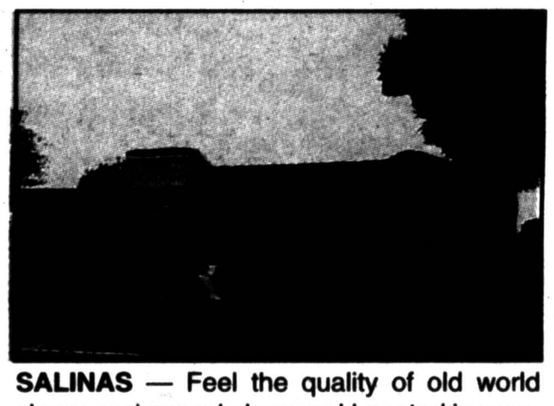

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REAL ESTATE

Commission lets the light shine in

By MARY BROWNFIELD

EVERY ONCE in a while, the Carmel Planning Commission modifies its opposition to skylights. At their Nov. 30 meeting, commissioners voted unanimously to approve a remodel design including seven of the often-vilified devices which many Carmelites say are needed to bring a bit of light into their shady homes.

"This house is in a hole," planner Chip Rerig said of the tree-shrouded Torres Street home when he addressed the commission. "We struggled with this, and came up with a reasonable accommodation."

The homeowner, Patricia Travis, had previously proposed remodel plans that included two glass-roofed turrets, a design the planning commission would not approve when it first heard the application in September.

With direction to minimize the scale of the additions, reduce the visibility and excessive use of glass, and make the design more compatible with the neighborhood, architect Robert Gunn went back to the drawing board and came up with a new design featuring eight skylights in place of the glass turrets.

The commission approved all but one.

Richard Hill, Gunn's "glass expert," said, "We tried to mitigate the imposition on all the neighbors by making them virtually invisible," he said. "This site has a huge canopy — it only gets sun at noon."

The design goals appeared to be successful — planning staff determined that not one of the skylights would be visible from the road or any of the neighboring houses.

The neighbor to the north objected to the design, stating the trees bordering their properties should be removed, rather than giving the home so many skylights.

"Why would anyone who wants light plant trees 20 feet

*See **SKYLIGHTS** page 7B*

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Story poles mark part of the addition — which includes seven skylights — planned for a home on Torres Street.

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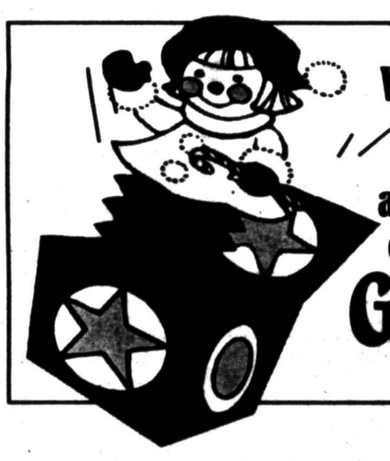

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Carmel Valley traffic still acceptable, county says

By MARY BROWNFIELD

IN HIS department's annual evaluation of traffic on Carmel Valley Road — a report required by the Carmel Valley Master Plan — Monterey County Public Works Director Lew Bauman said Valley traffic remained at barely acceptable levels over the last year.

PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

Waiting in traffic has become routine at the Mouth of the Valley, but traffic counts on Carmel Valley Road are still below threshold levels, according to a public works report.

"Although traffic volumes are approaching the threshold, they remain below, so a public hearing [on traffic congestion] is not required," Bauman told the Monterey County Board of Supervisors during its last meeting of the year on Dec. 7.

Had traffic increased enough to reach maximum capacity along any of the 12 segments monitored between Carmel Valley Village and Carmel Rancho Blvd., or if the level of service dropped anywhere along the route, a hearing would have been required in January.

Material presented by Bauman to the board included:

■ Average daily trips along Carmel Valley Road from Laureles Grade to Rancho San Carlos Road increased .6 to 2.6 percent between 1998 and 1999 but still remain below maximum permitted levels. Thresholds in the most impacted areas between Los Laureles Grade and Rancho San Carlos range from 400 to 1,000 trips, roughly 10 percent above current levels. Permanent counters are installed in these areas.

■ Travel times and travel speeds monitored on Carmel Valley Road increased only nominally between 1996 and 1999.

The board of supervisors received and approved the report, but said any action on improving Carmel Valley Road traffic conditions will involve a "blue ribbon committee" being formed in Supervisor Dave Potter's district, which encompasses Carmel Valley.

"You know the dynamics of the Valley," Potter told Bauman. "We want to get those people involved."

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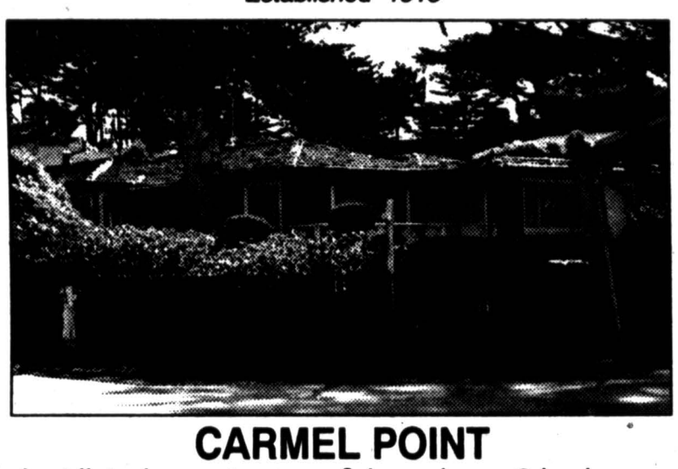

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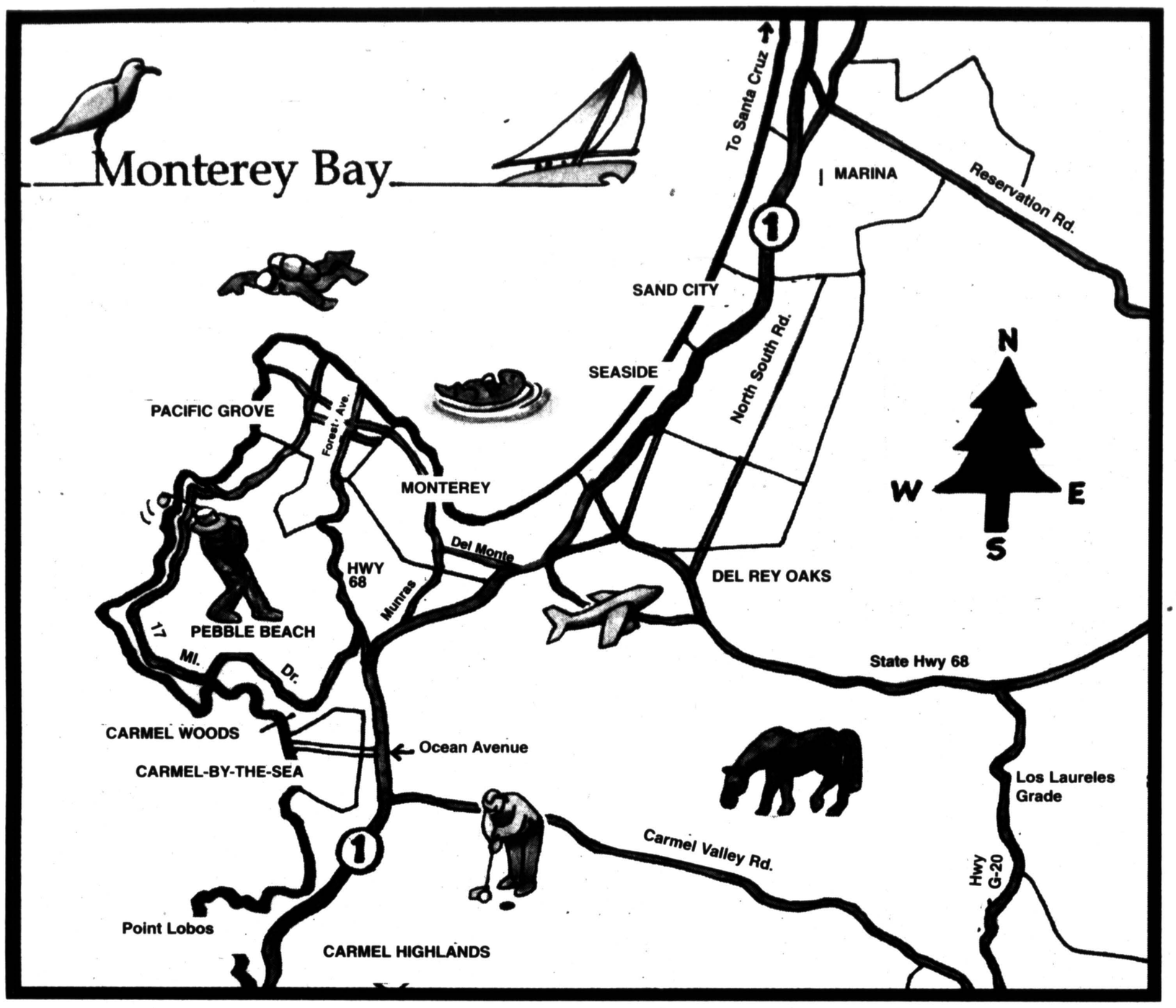

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11 Via Las Encinas		Carmel Valley
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357 Carmel Valley Rd		Carmel Valley
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$1,800,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 2-4**
156 Spindrift		Crml Highland
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FLANDERS VOTE

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ceed where other groups have failed.

"What we have here tonight are people divided," said Carmel City Councilwoman Barbara Livingston. "We've got the number-crunchers and we've got the visionaries and therein is the problem. I look for people with generosity of spirit — rather than withhold, they give; rather than tear down, they renovate. We understand that certain people won't give to Sunset Center unless Flanders is sold. Where's their generosity of spirit? To advocate the sale of either one of them is outrageous."

Flanders Foundation President Melanie Billig presented the council with a plan to raise $621,984 in grants and contributions to renovate the mansion over the next five years.

While spending approximately $50,000 a year on the renovation work, the foundation also planned to raise money for the upkeep of the mansion by leasing office space to non-profits and renting the living room and dining room for birthday parties, dinners, memorials and small executive retreats.

"We are mindful of fundraising challenges," Billig said. "All we need is your support and your go-ahead and we are very much up to the task."

But many of the Hatton Road and Martin Road neighbors worried that renting out the mansion to parties would disrupt their neighborhood with noise and traffic. While the foundation insisted that all guests would be shuttled in, many of the neighbors were dubious.

"If we were proposing something like this in our one R-1 district here, there would be an uproar that we'd never hear the end of," said Olaf Dahlstrand.

Some speakers pointed out that many Carmel neighborhoods are able to co-exist with churches, theaters and community centers such as the Carmel Foundation.

"I guess I'm a romanticist," said Jerry Kimmel. "I moved here a year-and-a-half ago because I love Carmel — there's a real sense of community. I found that living on the street near the Cherry Foundation with things going on, the traffic didn't bother me."

And Carmel City Councilman Marshall Hydorn said there's no guarantee that a family living in the mansion would be quiet and respectful of their neighbors. "The person who buys that house, the first thing thing we'll see is security men come and put a cyclone fence around it. It will probably have lights on at night as well."

Some at the Dec. 7 meeting questioned the soundness of the foundation's plan.

"Fundraising isn't based on wishful thinking," said Davis Factor, a Hatton Road neighbor. "It's got to be based on rational thinking and research. The worst you can do in any construction project is to multi-phase once you have the money. That's a formula for destruction."

Billig argued that the plan was actually very conservative and the foundation could very well exceed its goals.

"What if we can't do it?" asked Flanders treasurer Alice Englander. "If we don't try we certainly can't. We believe we can do it. If we don't do it you'll still have the house and gardens."

Joseph Narvaez lamented the loss of the house as a hang-out spot. "As far as I'm concerned Flanders Mansion is Mission Trails Park. I hang out on the front lawn. I've never been bothered. If it's sold as a private residence they won't like me on their lawn."

Sheneale Breaux, who said she once lived on Hatton Road, predicted it would be a mistake to let go of Flanders.

"Have you ever thought about selling Carmel Beach?" Breaux asked the council. "I think this is just as important. We shouldn't get rid of any portion of that park."

But others, including Carmel City Councilwoman Sue McCloud said that open space isn't really the issue. "No one is suggesting that we give up open space in Mission Trails Park. No one is suggesting that we not save Flanders. It is still historic."

Sometimes the council has to step forward to make the hard decisions, McCloud said. "The five of us who sit up here have to put our decision making in a broader context — what will money do for the greatest good."

The importance of White's vote to end the controversy wasn't lost on the mayor.

"I'm very cognizant that we have a tie-breaker here," the mayor said. "Sometimes it falls on the mayor to try to refocus the council and community on some very important issues we're forgetting. When people get emotionally involved, sometimes common sense goes out the window," White said.

SKYLIGHTS

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tall? To me, it's contradictory," she said.

Hill said smaller windows installed on the north side of the home will allow for the trees to be removed without affecting anyone's privacy, but that the skylights are still necessary to light the house. "We're really trying to reduce the privacy impacts," he said.

Travis argued — and the commission agreed — that skylights are the only way to help rectify the "horrendous light situation" in her home.

"When I moved down here, I didn't realize the problems in the house itself — it's very cold, very damp," she said.

Commissioner Robin Wilson moved approval of the remodel, with the removal of one of two skylights in the family room and a requirement to use glass that will limit the light exiting the home at night.

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POLICE LOG

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parked car while attempting to park on Sixth Avenue. No damage noted.

Carmel area: A man reported his wife took a handful of her prescription medication. She was taken to community hospital for treatment and evaluation.

Carmel area: Carmel Knolls Drive resident turned over two firearms for destruction.

Carmel area: Person reported unknown person(s) stole two gongs from the Barnyard during the night.

Carmel Valley: Person at the Village Market caught a man shoplifting two cans of crab meat and two tubes of toothpaste from the market. The responsible person left once confronted and got into a primer gray 1975 Toyota pickup truck.

Carmel Valley: Unknown person(s) used something like a baseball bat to smash a mailbox located at a Calle De Los Agrinemsors residence. This took place sometime between 11/6/99 and 11/7/99.

Pebble Beach: Colton Road resident reported unknown person(s) smashed her mail box within the last nights.

Big Sur: Man reported he forgot his camera at an unknown store in Big Sur. When he returned to the shop, the camera was gone. Santa Barbara PD relayed the information to the sheriff's department.

Carmel Valley: Child Protective Services relayed third-hand information of possible illegal conduct with a minor in Carmel Valley.

Carmel area: Person reported two juveniles in his group home had run away. They phoned home and were okay.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a vehicle located at San Carlos and Fourth burglarized. $250 in miscellaneous property was stolen.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle found parked in the business district with expired Texas registration. California registration application was started 1/15/99 but never finished. Towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle parked in Norton garage on

PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
ORDINANCE NO. 99-08

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AUTHORIZING AN AMENDMENT OF THE CONTRACT BETWEEN THE CITY COUNCIL OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AND THE BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION OF THE CALIFORNIA PUBLIC EMPLOYEES' RETIREMENT SYSTEM TO PROVIDE SECTION 21354 (2% @ 55 FULL FORMULA) FOR LOCAL MISCELLANEOUS MEMBERS.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section One.
That an amendment to the contract between the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the Board of Administration, California Public Employee's Retirement System is hereby authorized, a copy of said amendment being attached hereto, marked Exhibit "A", and by such reference made a part hereof as though herein set out in full.

Section Two.
The Mayor of the City Council is hereby authorized, empowered, and directed to execute said amendment for and on behalf of said Agency.

Section Three.
This Ordinance shall take effect 30 days after the date of its adoption, and prior to the expiration of 10 days from the passage thereof shall be published at least once in the Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and thenceforth and thereafter the same shall be in full force and effect.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA THIS 7TH day of December, 1999, by the following roll call vote:
AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Hazdovac, Hydorn, Livingston, McCloud, White
NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None
ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None
Signed
Ken White, Mayor
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

ATTEST:
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

Publication dates: Dec. 10, 1999. (PC1206)

ORDINANCE NO. 99-02

AN ORDINANCE REVISING THE MUNICIPAL CODE RELATED TO THESTANDARDS FOR HOME FURNISHING STORES, AND GIFT, NOVELTY AND SOUVENIR SHOPS IN THE COMMERCIAL DISTRICT

WHEREAS, General Plan (Objective 01-6) directs that the central business district be protected to ensure a high quality, pedestrian oriented commercial environment with a variety of goods and services for local residents; and

WHEREAS, General Plan Policy P1-20 seeks to control and reduce the number of business uses that conflict with the residential character and economic objectives of the community; and

WHEREAS, General Plan Policy P1-21 lists certain business uses which have been determined to be out of proportion with the balanced mix in the commercial district and that should be limited or reduced, including "T-shirt shops" and "Gift Shops"; and

WHEREAS, the terms "T-shirt" and "Gift Shop" apply to a wide variety of high-volume, low-value, souvenir-related goods decorated with verbal or graphic information intended to memorialize geographical locations, singular events or personalities; and

WHEREAS, the number of businesses in the commercial district that sell souvenirs, curios, small art goods, novelties, and items — including apparel - which memorialize place names and events, both local and those associated with other visitor destinations has increased substantially. Due to this change, the mix of business uses and the visual appearance of the City's retail districts have shifted toward serving visitor populations at the expense of local populations. As a result it has become necessary to restrict the number of such enterprises and the display of goods in both existing and future retail operations in the commercial district to carry out the intent of the General Plan Objective 01-06, and policies P1-20 and P1-21; and

WHEREAS, action on this issue was initiated by the Commercial Advisory Task Force created by the City Council to consider methods of restricting objectionable merchandise in the commercial district; and

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BYTHE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section One. Use Charts. The Use Charts in Section 17.06.036 of the Municipal Code shall be amended for the specific land use categories as follows:

SIC REF	LAND USE DESCRIPTION CC	RETAIL SC	RETAIL RC
56	Apparel	P5	P5
57	Home Furniture, Home Furnishings and Equipment	P25	P25
5947	Souvenir Merchandise	-14	-14
5947	Holiday Decoration Stores	P45	P45

Section Two. Notes to Use Charts. The notes to use charts shall be amended for specified uses as follows:

NOTE	SIC	DESCRIPTION
5	56	Apparel.

1. Limited to retail stores selling new clothing and related articles for personal wear and adornment.
2. The use shall not contain more than 10% of all stock, retail or window display area devoted to jewelry.
3. The use shall not contain more than 10% of all stock or retail display area devoted to souvenir merchandise beard words or images representing local place names or other visitor destinations, local events or local personalities (SI 5947). No display of souvenir merchandise is permitted any exterior window or door/doorway.
4. This use may be combined with SIC 566 (Shoes).

14 **5947 Souvenir Merchandise.** Merchandise, such as postcards, impulse items, curios, novelties, small art goods, apparel or similar items, bearing words or images representing place names or other visitor destinations, local events or local personalities. The term "local" shall mean associated with the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley and Big Sur.

This use is allowed only within other primary uses as an ancillary use limited to 10% of the interior retail display area. When established as an ancillary use, no display of souvenir merchandise is allowed in any exterior window or door/doorway.

2. The type of ancillary goods sold under this category shall be related to, and compatible with, the primary use.

25 S7 Home Furniture, Furnishings and Equipment.

1. On sites located in the SC district, on-site parking and space for unloading of delivery trucks must be provided or merchandise must be limited to items delivered in small vans or private automobiles.
2. This use may be combined with any of the following uses in the CC and SC districts: SIC 52 (Building Materials, Hardware and Garden Supplies) or SIC 5947 (Holiday Decorations Stores).

S947 Holiday Decoration Stores. A retail store offering merchandise used to decorate homes or businesses for seasonal holidays, parties and special events.

1. This use may be combined with SIC 57: Home Furnishings.
2. No exterior display of any merchandise shall be allowed.

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2. No exterior display of any merchandise shall be allowed.

Section Three. Findings: The following finding required to be adopted by the Planning Commission for approval of more than one ancillary use or in an amount greater than 10% shall be deleted:

Section Four. Amendments to Regulations Applied in All Commercial Districts. The text of Chapter 17.10 shall be amended by deleting the following:

17.10.010.D.1: Unless otherwise specified in the Notes to the Use Charts, no ancillary use shall be established in conjunction with any primary use unless the ancillary use is also a permitted us,c in the district in which the primary use is

Section Five. Severability. If any part of this Ordinance, even as small as a word or phrase, is found to be unenforceable such findings shall not affect the enforceability of any other part hereof.

Section Six. Effective Date and Extensions. This Ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after its final passage and adoption. All terms of this ordinance shall apply to all new businesses established after the effective date. The specific provisions prohibiting the advertising practice of displaypag ef souvenir merchandise in windows and doorways, when such goods are sold as an ancillary use as defined in section 17.06.040.D of the Municipal Code, shall apply to existing businesses ~* eighteen (18! months after final passage. During the first twelve months of this period any business owner or property owner with a documented investment in window or doorway displays for souvenir merchandise mav petition the Planning Commission for an extension of the eighteen-month display period. All such requests shall be in writing and shall include supporting evidence specifying the cost of anv fixtures or other investments related to window/doorway display of souvenir merchandise~ the amortization rate used and the requested time period for the extension. Based on credible evidence and an appropriate amortization rate as determined bv the Planning Commission. the Planning Commission mav grant a reasonable extension. Only one such extension mav be granted by the Planning Commission per each business space.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 7th day of December, 1999 by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Hydorn, Livingston, White
NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Hazdovac, McCloud
ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

Signed Ken White, Mayor
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

ATTEST: Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

Publication dates: Dec. 10, 1999. (PC1205)

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to a Junipero residence for possible trespassing. The resident stated a woman was in his neighbor's yard, looking into his yard. She then yelled that she was going to call the police. He said it appeared she had two plastic containers with unknown contents. She left and he believed she was driving a gray Isuzu with unknown plates. No further action requested even though she is not allowed at his residence. Advised of possible protective action. A check of the neighbor's yard showed an open door. An interior check of the residence showed nothing suspicious.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a black roll-away bag removed from the trunk of a rental vehicle parked at San Carlos and Fourth. Valued at $520.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Owner of a Mission apartment complex reported that while he was gone between the middle of October and Nov. 2, someone had broken five garden lights. Each light valued at $150. Also reported the complex was missing a wood framed chalkboard, worth $35, and three paver stones, worth about $5 each. No crime report needed, but he said the property manager would receive a bill for the missing and broken items. Also reported that over the last year, a resident of the complex had been calling his residence, threatening to sue him and badgering him about complex rules. No action requested. Advised of possible civil remedies.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: While driving on Scenic at 0320 hours, officer noticed a vehicle pull into a driveway north of 13th. Contacted the driver, who stated he was lost after dropping off a friend. A Sgt. noticed a black cell phone and charger on the front passenger seat. Nothing else appeared unusual so he was identified and released.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: At 0421 hours, observed the right front passenger door and glove box open of a car parked on Scenic. The doors were left unlocked and no tampering was found. Vehicle checked, and it appeared that nothing was missing. He advised that there was no phone in the car. Prints to be lifted just in case something was stolen.

Big Sur: Man reported he was assaulted by a co-worker at the construction site on the Bixby Creek Bridge after an argument.

Carmel area: Man reported someone took the rear emblem from his Honda on 11/27/99 while it was parked at the Crossroads.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported that her estranged boyfriend had followed her here from Clovis in an attempt to take her children away from her. She wanted close patrol in the area where she was staying, stating she feared her ex-boyfriend and was afraid for her children.

Carmel area: Pradera resident reported receiving a confused phone call from a neighbor. He was found in the care of his home health aide. He was irrational but okay. He got to the phone without the aide's knowledge.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: San Antonio resident called to report a BB hole in his front window. No suspects.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Monte Verde resident reported receiving annoying phone calls.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a vehicle parked in the Norton garage forcibly entered, but nothing was stolen.

Carmel area: Observed a '78 GMC with expired registration. Towed by Monterey Garage.

Pebble Beach: Director of security for the Inn at Spanish Bay reported an employee is suspected of embezzling money.

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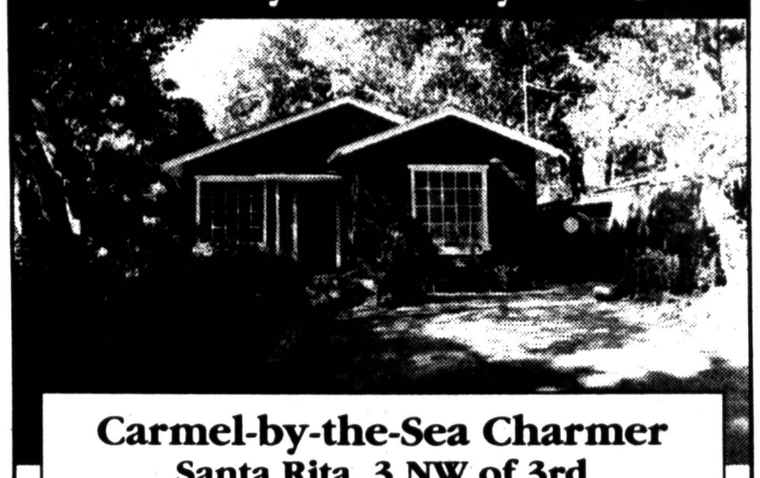

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted three people in First Murphy Park at 1236 hours who had been drinking and were playing their guitars. They were asked to move on and complied.

Investigation continues.

Carmel area: Serra Avenue resident reported someone stole mail out of her mail box.

Carmel area: A 1979 Chevrolet Nova was towed and stored from the Mid-Valley Shopping Center after the driver was arrested on outstanding warrants.

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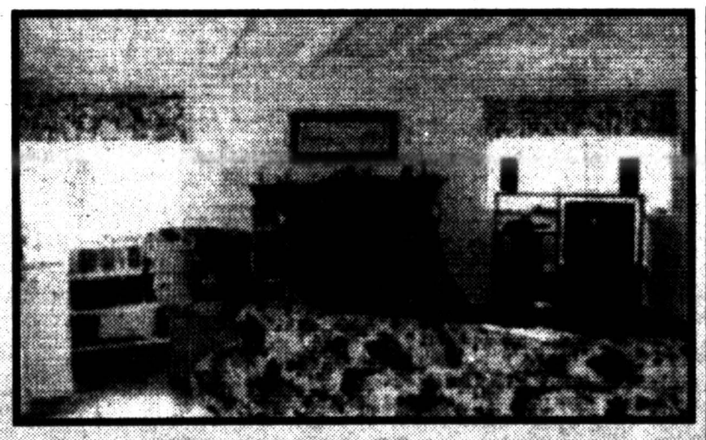

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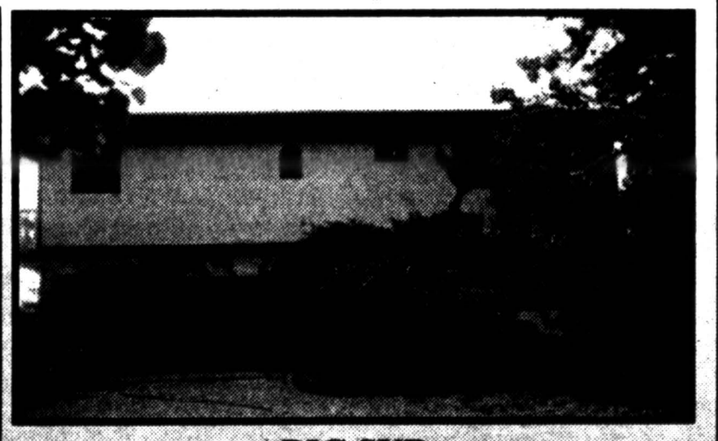

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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. F961902. The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **BUNNY-DID-IT™**, 26597 Fisher Dr., Carmel, CA 93923. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on Oct. 9, 1996. RITA FAY SCOTT, 26597 Fisher Dr., Carmel, CA 93923. ROBERT KENT BOGARDUS, JR., 26597 Fisher Dr., Carmel, CA 93923. This business was conducted by a general partnership. (s) Robert K. Bogardus, Jr. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 8, 1999. Publication dates: Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10, 1999. (PC1111)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F992171. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **EYEXAM 2000 OF CALIFORNIA,** Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number: 1295483, 1420 Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey, CA 93940. EYEMED, INC., 1420 Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Mildred Curtis, Assistant Secretary, Eyemed, Inc. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 29, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 12, 1999. Publication dates: Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10, 1999. (PC1114)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F992172. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **EYEXAM 2000 OF CALIFORNIA,** Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number: 1295483, 670 Northridge Mall, Salinas, CA 93906. EYEMED, INC., 670 Northridge Mall, Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Mildred Curtis, Assistant Secretary, Eyemed, Inc. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 29, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 12, 1999. Publication dates: Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17, 1999. (PC1115)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F992161. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **THE LOAN DOCTOR,** 200 Clock Tower Place, Ste. E101, Carmel, CA 93923. THE LOAN DOCTOR, 200 Clock Tower Place, Ste. E101, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) S. Richard Whitworth, President, Carmel Mortgage Corp. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1980. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 10, 1999. Publication dates: Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17, 1999. (PC1116)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F992218. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **INDIAN SUMMER,** 220 Olivier St., Monterey, CA 93940. S2, LLC, DELAWARE, 12041 Doral Avenue, Northridge, CA 91326. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. (s) Himanshu Sharma, Director, S2, LLC. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 17, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 17, 1999. Publication dates: Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17, 1999. (PC1117)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F992169. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **ROBERTSON'S ANTIQUES,** Dolores at 7th, P.O. BOX 2421, Carmel, CA 92921. NICHOLAS DAVID ROBERTSON, 508 4th St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Nick Robertson. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 16, 1987. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 12, 1999. Publication dates: Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17, 1999. (PC1118)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the re of the Name Change Petition of LARRY MICHAEL SMITH, petitioner.
Case No. M46646.
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
Date: December 17, 1999
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Dept: To Be Assigned
Judge: To Be Assigned

WHEREAS, Larry Michael Smith, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing Petitioner's name from Larry Michael Smith to Michael Joseph Smith;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Civil Law and Motion Department of this court (exact department to be assigned), located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, on December 17, 1999, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Date: Nov. 17, 1999.
Publication dates: Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17, 1999. (PC1119)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F992204. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **THOMAS AUTO BODY,** 818 Airport Rd., Monterey, CA 93940. THOMAS E. DINEEN, 307 5th St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Thomas Dineen. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 16, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 16, 1999. Publication dates: Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1999. (PC1122)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F992223. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CARMEL NEEDLE ARTS,** Mission near 6th Street, P. O. Box 4351, Carmel, CA 9392]. MICHELE B. CZAJA, 154 Ford Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Michele B. Czaja. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 17, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 18, 1999. Publication dates: Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1999. (PC1123)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F992243. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **TOMRA RECYCLING NETWORK,** Articles of Incorporation Number: 2070242; 1633 East 4th Street, Suite 184, Santa Ana, CA 92701. TOMRA PACIFIC, INC., A DELAWARE CORPORATION, 1633 East 4th Street, Suite 184, Santa Ana, CA 92701. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Randall Gusikoski, President, Tomra Pacific, Inc. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 22, 1999. Publication dates: Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1999. (PC1124)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F992246. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **PASADERA COUNTRY CLUB; PASADERA;** Articles of Incorporation Number: 101998300032; 9781 Blue Larkspur Lane, Monterey CA 93940. Pasadera Country Club, LLC, 9781 Blue Larkspur Lane, Monterey CA 93940. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. (s) Lee Newell, Pres., Pasadera Country Club, LLC. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 8, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 22, 1999. Publication dates: Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1999. (PC1125)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F992170. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **NORTH C. DESIGNS,** 3153 Hacienda Drive, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. NANCY A. CANNING, 3153 Hacienda Drive, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Nancy A. Canning. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 12, 1999. Publication dates: Dec. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1999. (PC1201)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F992290. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CARMEL MORTAGE CORPORATION,** 200 Clock Tower Place, Ste. E-401, CA 93923. NATIONAL ADVANTAGE MORTAGE CORPORATION (CA CORP.), 200 Clock Tower Place, Ste. E-401, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) S.R. Whitworth, Pres.. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1985. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 1, 1999. Publication dates: Dec. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1999. (PC1202)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F992277. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **JEWELRY ATELIER,** Ocean btwn San Carlos & Dolores, Carmel, CA 93921. JEWELRY ATLEIER, INC. (CALIF. CORP.), Ocean btwn San Carlos & Dolores, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) James R. Genone, Jr. Pres., Jewelry Atelier, Inc.. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June, 1993. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 30, 1999. Publication dates: Dec. 10, 17, 24, 311999. (PC1203)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In re the Estate of
SALLY HAPGOOD, Deceased.
Case No. MP-14753
NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF SALLY HAPGOOD

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to Wendy Vocke Fincke, Successor Trustee of the Sally Hapgood Family Trust dated July 17, 1996, wherein the decedent was the Settlor, at P.O. Box 222083, Carmel, California 93922, or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Section 19103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Donald G. Freeman
Attorney for the Trust Estate
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Publication dates: Dec. 10, 17, 24, 1999. (PC1204)

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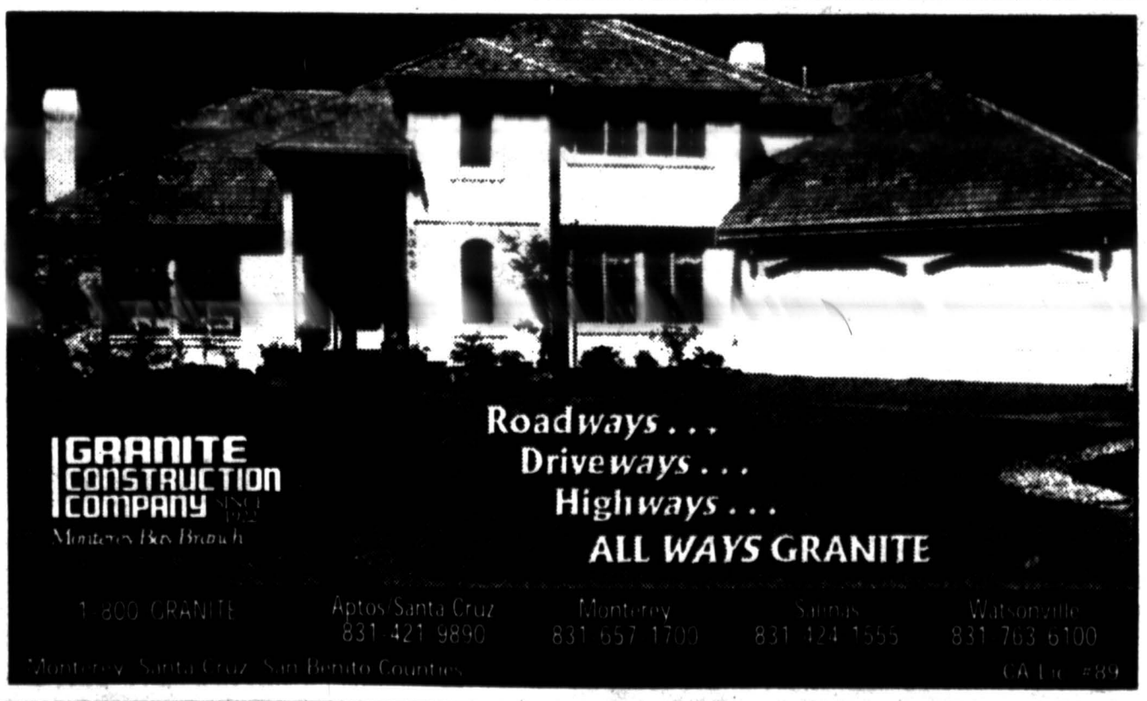

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a vehicle burglarized at Monte Verde and 10th.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two people arguing about wine not purchased on the premises being consumed by customers. An area check was negative.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a beach fire with juveniles on Carmel Beach. Upon arrival the people had left but a keg of beer was abandoned. Item taken into custody and placed in garage.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a female driver who refused to pay the $3 parking fee at the garage at San Carlos and Eighth. License plate number provided by attendant.

Pebble Beach: Victim reported getting harassing phone calls from the suspect.

Carmel area: Longs Drugs loss prevention officer observed and arrested a suspect when he concealed an left the store without paying for an item. Suspect was cited and released.

Pebble Beach: CDF personnel requested a welfare check of a woman and her baby that had been taken to CHOMP for the baby's choking medical emergency. The baby was examined by a CHOMP E.R. doctor and said to be fine. The woman stayed at the hospital waiting room, waiting for her husband's arrival.

Carmel Valley: Los Laureles Grade resident reported loud noises coming from the Bernardus Lodge exterior bar.

Pebble Beach: Husband entered the wife's residence in violation of the restraining order that she has against him.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of juveniles in a gray 4x4 possibly hitting mail boxes and throwing eggs in the Carmel Knolls area. Area check made. They were gone upon arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an unwanted customer at a Dolores business. Someone's daughter was turning on/off the light in the dressing room. The store employee sternly told the child to stop and get away from the switch. The child began to cry and this upset the parent, who began to exchange words with the store employee. The parent was asked to leave the store, but refused. The police were called. Parties separated and the officer determined no criminal intent was present by either of them.

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted an officer with lighting the city Christmas tree. Cause found to be the timer being off by 12 hours.

Carmel area: Sand City resident was found lying on the side of Carpenter Street in a very intoxicated state. He was arrested and taken to the Monterey County Jail.

Big Sur: Woman at the Esalen Institute reported her laptop computer was stolen out of her unlocked vehicle.

Carmel area: Man found to be in possession of a keg on Carmel River State Beach. He was old enough to possess the keg, but he was at the beach to attend a juvenile party. The keg was taken for safekeeping.

Carmel area: Man stopped on Highway 1 at Carpenter for weaving all over the road. He was subsequently arrested for DUI.

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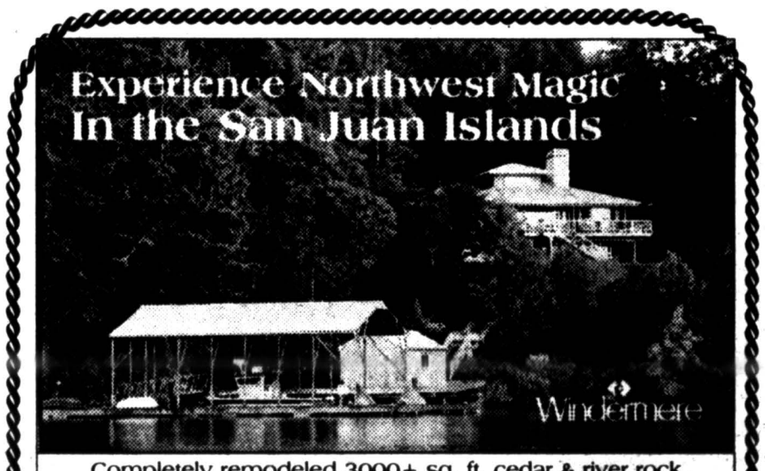

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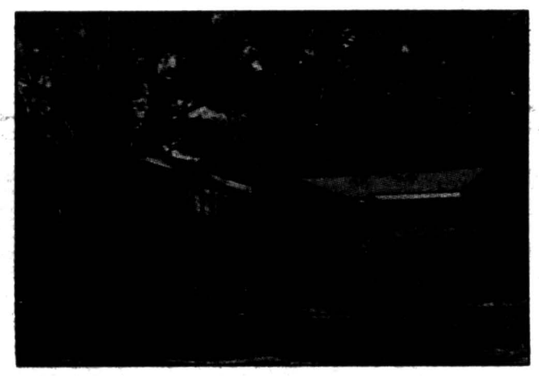

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SPECTACULAR VIEWS! This hilltop estate on approximately 2.5 acres has expansive windows for spectacular views of the bay and Salinas Valley! This traditional 3-bedroom, 3-bath home features a separate dining room and family room. The in-law quarters above the two-car garage is in addition to the separate senior home that is so private, you'll think it belongs to a neighbor. $895,000.

HISTORIC CASA BORONDA! If only these adobe walls could talk! Built in 1817-22 by Don Manuel Boronda, it is one of the first adobe homes located outside the Presidio walls. This piece of history has been well maintained and sits on about a 4+ acre mesa in the heart of Monterey. In addition to the main house, there are two outbuildings, each with a full bath. A rare & unique opportunity. $1,000,000.

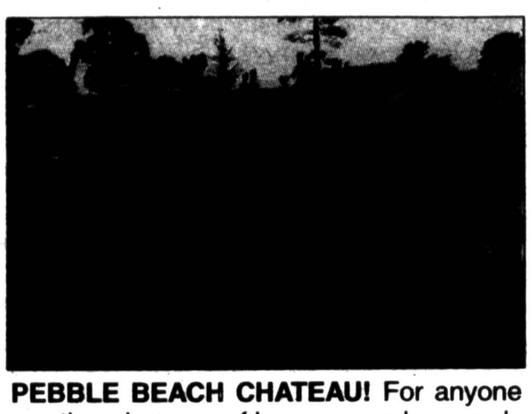
CHARM, LOCATION & VALUE! In one of Monterey's historic and beautiful areas is this spacious, well-designed and quality upgraded 4-bedroom, 4-bath home on over a .70 acre site. Features include a family room, dining room, large office & separate guest quarters. The kitchen is truly the heart of this home with bay windows, granite counters, marble fireplace and French doors that open to a private patio and yard bordering greenbelt. $998,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

FABULOUS LOCATION! This elegant contemporary is just steps to The Lodge and the 18th Green of the Pebble Beach Golf Links! Set on a level, almost 3/4-acre site, this spacious 4-bedroom, 3-bath home offers the simplicity of a townhouse in the privacy of an estate setting. Elegant living room with wall of windows, cozy library with fireplace, terrace, manicured landscaping and location, location, location. $1,975,000.

STUNNING MEDITERRANEAN CONTEMPORARY! On a gated and fenced acre in an ideal location this home offers a light and bright interior with an open floor plan, two-story vaulted ceiling, living room, den, and formal dining with glass doors opening to decking with some sea views. Completely remodeled 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath residence with plantations shutters, built-ins, two furnaces and more! $1,850,000.

PARK LIKE SETTING! In an estate area, this single-level about 4200 sq. ft. home is on 1.2 park-like acres. Custom designed, there are vaulted ceilings, gracious living room, tiled terrace off the formal dining room, family room & den. There are 2 master suites, a 4th bedroom with adjacent living area, 4 full & 2 half baths. Circular drive and enclosed courtyard entry. $1,895,000.



PEBBLE BEACH CHATEAU! For anyone wanting elegance of home, superb grounds and a prime location, this property is the solution. Built in 1990, the gated property of a .80 acre site features a floor plan of over 6200 sq.ft., 5 bedrooms, 4-1/2 baths and a three-car garage. Close to golf and The Lodge, this John Matthams-designed chateau is one of the best estates in one of the most desired areas. $3,100,000.

NEW ON MARKET! Overlooking stunning views of Stillwater Cove, Pebble Beach Golf Links, Carmel Beach and the Santa Lucia Mountains, a magnificent new residence under construction by Tescher-LeVett. This Tuscany Villa is well sited on about an acre prestigiously located within walking distance to The Lodge. Features include 4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, five fireplaces, wrap-around decks and patios. A unique opportunity for gracious living. $4,300,000.

OCEAN & GOLF COURSE VIEW! Enjoy spectacular white-water, golf course and coastline views from Cypress Point to Santa Cruz from this stunning residence on the MPCC Shore Course! A magnificent Mediterranean, spacious and elegant, is finished with top-quality materials and craftsmanship throughout. Two master suites & 4 additional bedrooms with bathrooms. A stunning home in a fabulous location! $4,500,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

NEAR WALKING TRAIL! This 2-bedroom cottage has been recently updated. The living room has hardwood floors and fireplace. There is a separate dining room and a family room. Nice friendly neighborhood near trails and shopping. $339,000.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! Just listed, a spacious duplex in a great area of Pacific Grove. In good condition, each unit has 2 bedrooms, bath and about 963 sq. ft. of space. The living rooms are 25 x 13. Attached single-car garages have laundry hook-ups. Long-term tenants are on month-to-month basis. $425,000.

INCOME PROPERTY! A chance to own a light and bright four-plex in an ideal location in the heart of town. Each 1-bedroom, 1-bath unit offers a bonus room, plenty of storage and shared deck. A golden opportunity! $659,000.

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